PRICE BATURDAY 10 CENTS

Time Running

Out Fast; Air

Supply Fades

PORTSMOUTH (Reuters)-

Planes and ships still scoured the English Channel late to-

day as hope lessened for the

British submarine Affray, with 75 aboard, missing since she dived Monday night. The submarine still has not

definitely been located though contact has been made and the British Navy admitted the long

submersion reduced the prospect

But the navy added there is

"increasing evidence" the search is being concentrated in the

right place.

A brief flurry of excitement

was caused this afternoon when a R.A.F. plane sighted a white-and yellow object on the sea down the Channel from Ports-

mouth but it turned out to be a false alarm.
Ships sent immediately to the

spot in hopes it might be a marker buoy from the missing Affray reported back it was not

a buoy and had no connection

Rain squalls hampered the

hunt, now in its second day.

Hopes raised by early-morning tappings from the bed of the sea were already fading as time passed without sign of the sub's

marking buoy or surfacing sur-

The belief grew the 1,600-ton

submarine-stuck on the bottom

200 feet down about 30 miles off the Isle of Wight—was canted on her side, preventing release of the buoy or escape of her men

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MacArthur Feted By San Francisco

Unprecedented Scenes As Pacific War Hero In Triumphal Parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A tumultous throng of Californians shouted a roaring tribute today to Gen. MacArthur. Crowds jammed the downtown streets so solidly the parade which the famous general rode with his family was forced a virtual crawl.

MacArthur, who flew in Tuesday from Japan, after having been stripped of his Far Eastern commands, was greeted Tuesday night by many thousands of his countrymen. But today's outpouring was the greatest thing the city had

The general saluted happily as crowds pressed upon him, dozens deep along the streets, marching and shouting and keeping abreast his car as the caravan moved from the downtown area toward the civic centre where another tremendous crowd was waiting for the reception ceremonies.

Commonwealth **General Backs** MacArthur Plan

Aussie Chief Takes Stand

TOKYO (AP)-An inform ant who demanded anonomity today reported that the top Commonwealth military offi cer in Japan voiced support for Gen. MacArthur's proposal to bomb Red Chinese bases in Manchuria.

A man who attended a confi

dential conference reported today that Lt.-Gen. Sir H. C. H. Robert son, administrative commander of Commonwealth forces in Ko rea, last week told-a confidential conference of Commonwealth reporters that MacArthur's pro-posal offered the best hope of forcing the Chinese Reds out of war and preventing a costly

He quoted Robertson as saying that the only alternative would be to send a tremendous land army-larger than anyone has contemplated-into Korea.

stalemate.

The Australian general is the first important Commonwealth officer to speak in favor of bomb ing Manchuria. The British For-eign Office and Commonwealth governments have strongly op-posed MacArthur's program for fear it would spread the war.

Challenge To **Budget Lost**

LONDON (Reuters)—The gov ernment defeated an opposition challenge to its budget proposals by 11 votes in the House of Com-

oby It votes in the House of Commons today.

Its proposal to increase the tax on gasoline by 4½ pence (5 cents) a gallon to three shillings and six pence (52 cents) was carried by 300 votes to 289.

MacArthur captured San Fran-

cisco as surely as his troops con-quered Manila and Leyte and Iwo Jima in the Second World And his parade this morning (starting at 12.45 p.m., E.S.T.) will climax the homecoming

party. Once the welcome is extended, the general will hurry to Washington to defend before Congress tomorrow the Asian policies which caused President Truman

CHOOSE UP SIDES

Already the dispute between MacArthur and Truman has the Republicans and Democrats in a bitter rift. People throughout the country are choosing up

But the crowds who greeted MacArthur Tuesday night left no doubt of their deep admira-tion of the hero-soldier, regard-less of how they felt about his

People began gathering three hours before MacArthur's shiny Constellation plane was due from Hawaii.

The ship landed at 8.29 p.m. The cheers swelled into a roa as Mrs. MacArthur stepped from the plane. Then came the general, wearing his familiar gold-braided cap and a trench coar buttoned high around his neck. Behind him was their

13-year-old son, Arthur-wide-eyed and grinning. Spectators, reporters and photo-graphers surged forward and the welcome almost got out of hand. Flash bulbs popped and • the general was caught in the glare of television lights. Artillery pieces boomed out a 17-gun

The general posed briefly for photographers, then walked slowly to inspect the honor

Protest Shipments

LONDON (Reuters) - Members of Parliament protested to-day against jet-engine and plane parts being supplied to Egyptbut the government did not promise to stop sending them. Arthur Harvey, Conservative

New Message From Peiping May

Clarify Peace Bid From Red China

MacARTHUR NOT RUNNING FOR POLITICAL OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gen. MacArthur does not intend to enter the American political scene, he announced dramatic-

"I have just been asked if I intend to enter politics," the general told a welcoming San Francisco crowd.

Then he added as the great crowd cheered: "I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name never will be used in a political way."

Fierce Blizzard To Alta.

Elderly Man Indirect Victim Of Storm; 24-Hour Fall Of 5.3 Inches At Calgary

EDMONTON (CP)-A blizzard raged today at Calgary and throughout the rest of Alberta winter conditions returned with snow, near-zero temperatures and strong winds.

The Dominion Weather Office

Calgary-Edmonton highway and

was cleaning the windshield when

At Calgary, 5.3 inches of snow

was reported to have fallen in

aging 30 miles pepr hour. Elsewhere, snowfall in the iast

Coldest spot in the province overnight was Whitecourt, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton,

Father Held

Youth Slain

As Doukhobor

NELSON (CP)-Unaware that

his brother had been slain, a

Doukhobor youth slept through

out the night in the same bed as the corpse.

Joe Davidoff, 20-year-old Douk-

hobor, was shot to death in his bed Monday night, police an-

His 16-year-old brother came

ome late at night, he told bo-

ice, crawled into bed and didn't discover until Tuesday morning

the youths, but no charge has been laid.

Davidoff, home near Brilliant.

B.C., 23 miles west of Nelson.

Davidoff was killed with a

rifle bullet, the slayer firing through the bed clothes, which

The younger Davidoff told po

house, had been out during the

evening. They returned home about 11 p.m. The boy said they had gone to bed immediately. He thought Joe was sleeping.
Police said Davidoff had been killed between 8.30 and 11 p.m.

were soaked in blood,

that the brother was dead. Police today arrested John Davidoff, 47-year-old father of

ounced today.

he was struck by a northbound

bus. He died in hospital.

DRIFTS PILING UP

Artillery Fire Paves Way For Allied Gains

Action Delays Red Offensive

TOKYO (AP)-Allied troops artillery attacks. The Reds gave that ground-

nside Red Korea.

inside Red Korea.

One allied infantry team pushed up a valley road within two miles of the rubbled city. They met Chinese mortar and rifle fire and withdrew.

A tank force lunged into the Red lines near Chipyong and killed 100 Communists Chip.

yong is seven miles southeast of Chorwon and seven miles southwest of Kumhwa,

Allied foot troops slugged ahead with little opposition east and north of Yanggu on the western tip of the huge Hwachon

MIG-15s darted across the Man-churian border and tangled with

the opposition—304 to 289 on a WP, and an airman, said what ever had been sent to Egypt shows and certain sports events, including horse racing.

Arthur Harvey, Conservative Chinese and Korean Community of the Chinese and Korean Community of the Chinese war would have been useful to British off balance. Chinese war would have been useful to British prisoners said the Reds spring offensive was set for April 11—one week ago.

"My reply was no."

Polar Air Mass Brings

reported that the cold spell, which hit the province yesterday after building up in the Arctic, will last for the next three or four days. It predicts snow will end tonight and winds will drop off tomorrow. Death last night of Albert Gill-rie, 86, of Didsbury, Alta., was caused indirectly by the storm. He had stopped his truck on the

advanced 2,000 to 3,000 yards on the West Korean front tolay behind heavy air and

1/3 to 2 miles—grudgingly.

The big gains were both south and southeast of Chorwon, a five-highway hub about 19 miles

Red lines near Chipyong and killed 100 Communists Chip-

The gains carried the main al-lied line to about eight miles outh of Chorwon.

Chorwon and Kumhwa are the western bases of the Red buildup area where an estimated 600,000 Communist combat troops were deployed.

TRUSTS TURNED BACK

Two allied thrusts at the Hwahon dam were turned back to-

Twenty - five Russian - made

15 American F-36 Sabre jets. Allied commanders said the grinding U.N. attack in Red Ko-

Hope Fading For British Sub; Search Intensified



liberations on a few res

will start at 8.30 to pass bills in

troduced Tuesday and His Honor will enter the Chamber a half

hour later to end the session

Seven British

Dockers Freed

LONDON (Reuters) - Sever

ock workers' leaders were freed

today from charges of strike con-spiracy after their three-day trial had brought 9,000 London long-

shoremen out on a protest work

Attorney-General Sir Hartley

Shawcross said the findings of the jury were illogical and com-pelled him to drop the prosecu-

The jury Thursday failed to

agree on a charge of inciting to strike, but found the men guilty

of conspiring to induce deak workers to "absent themselves

from work without their em-

\$2,490 Is Offered

In Irishwoman's Will

A search was on today for a Northern Ireland. Miss Letitia

ployers consent."

Frost To Follow

House Winds Up Tonight Rockingham the last 24 hours. It was being piled into drifts by winds aver-After Lengthy Session 24 hours ranged from one-half inch at Medicine Hat in the north to one and a half inches at Edmonton and six inches at Lac La Biche, 110 miles northeast.

ession tonight at 9.
Lieutenant-Governor Clarence

Wallace will visit the Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings with his private secretary where the mercury plunged to two below. At Edmonton it was 2.4 above, the lowest April 18 reading in 61 years. and aides to give assent to legislation passed and prorogue the

The Legislature will have held sittings on 39 days since it opened the session Feb. 20. It will have been the longest session since 1930 when the House held sittings on 40 days.

Decision to have prorogation

tonight instead of Thursday as planned previously was reached following the afternoon sitting Tuesday when good progress wa

Pensioners To Pay Hospitals

After May 1, all but \$5 of old age pensioners' \$50-a-month cheques will be taken from them when they go into hospital for more than two weeks.

This order by British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service Commissioner Lloyd D. Detwiller means that persons of 70 and over, whose insurance premiums been laid.

The slaying occurred in the are paid by the government, will payidoff home near Brilliant, now have to pay the hospital their now have to pay the hospital direct for at least part of their care and treatment

lice that he, his father and a friend, all of whom lived in the

story of sadism was detailed in court today before Owen C. Dul- VICTORIA 'HEIR' HUNTED mage was committed for trial on a charge of abducting a 13-yearold Kingston boy.

The sandy-haired, 29-year-old Ottawa civil servant chose trial

told of being hit over the while walking home on the night lett, charged with attempted rob-bery in connection with the at-tempted hold-up of the Douglas cluded being tied up, gagged, Street Safeway store, has been taken for an automobile ride, adjourned until Thursday. Mr. forced into different positions Justice A. D. Macfariane left to day to preside over the Nanaimo trunks, and having the initials Supreme Court. while clothed only in bathing trunks, and having the initials "TW" carved into his thigh.

Commit Sadistic KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-

by judge and jury and didn't apply for bail. Main witness Toddy Wainwright

Petain In Coma As Death Nears

LA ROCHELLE, France (Reuters)—Philippe Petain, former hero of France condemned to finish his life prisoner for wartime collaboration, is dying, a source at his fortress prison said today. said today. A telephone call to the main-

John Wark, formerly of Victoria, an heir listed in the will of Jane

Amelia Letitia of Londonderry

Mr. Wark is believed now to be residing up-island, having moved from this city a few years land from the French Atlantic ago.
The Wark family years ago coast Isle d'Yeu said the former marshal, who will be 95 Tuesday, was in a coma. He has been were owners of a large estate suffering from congestion of the including property at Hillside and Quadra. lungs since last week.

Praises Men The order paper was cleared almost entirely of legislation at Going To Korea the night sitting, leaving third reading on only a few bills for today's afternoon sitting, and de-By ROY THORSEN The prorogation sitting tonigh

Staff Representative

good as the men I had during World War I and you couldn't John M. Rockingham, commander of the 25th Canadian Brigade that is Korea bound, told this reporter today.

"They are a splendid calibre of en-men I like to command. said the brigade commander settled in Victoria in the early 30's.

Brig. Rockingham said his troops, scheduled to leave Fort Lewis within a few days, were as well-trained for battle as is possible under training condilions offered in a non-battle zone. "As soon as they get off the

boat they will have a few limbering up exercises and will ready for the action mill," Rockingham said. Brig. Rockingham said Cana-

dian casualties in Korea will likely be higher than they were

wealth division is formed in Kovancouver (cP)—Rain, the first in 20 days, today ended the additional troops to that war forest fire hazard on the B.C. mainland. The showers were accompanied by a threat of frost tonight.

wealth division is formed in Korea. Canada might have to send the additional troops to that war theatre. "Such a division would solve our administration problems," Brig. Rockingham declared.

died in Londonderry last July

The will stipulates that appro-

priate authorities advertise in a

Victoria newspaper to determine

whether any relatives of Wark are still alive. Mark is identified as the uncle of the deceased.

leaving an estate of £15,857.

Staff Representative
FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"The
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Maltan Lewis Le to Britain today to help. At nearby Gosport, the home of many of the submarine men, weeping women waited by their

> picture of conditions inside Affray if any of the 75 still lived

> LITTLE AIR LEFT With oxygen supplies running

out they would have to sit still, hardly talking. By 9 tonight their discomfort would be grave, though they could last out till tomorrow evening provided the ubmarine was undamaged and they were distributed in different vatertight compartments.

Out in the channel the navy,

mustering every modern scientific aid, worked desperately to locate the lost sub.

They sought to plot weak supersonic signals heard earlier today after hours of ominous The only previous signal from the sub, heard at 12.50 a.m. B.S.T.

today, had led the rescue fleet of 25 ships to the area.

The rescuers signalled to the entombed crew to try an under

water escape.
The rescue boats fired down new depth-charge signals in an attempt to re-establish contact.

U.S. To Supervise

Webster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugo-slavia, it was disclosed today, has agreed to permit full American materials to be provided from a new \$29,000,000 grant.

in the TIMES

Nancy Hodges _ Bruce Hutchison Editorial The Home Garden Red Smith Sport ___ Crossword Puzzle _ Jacoby on Bridge _ Entertainments Why Grow Old . Penny Saver ____ Mary Haworth __ Radio, TV

NEWSPRINT ESSENTIAL. TAKEN UNDER CONTROL

OTTAWA (CP)-The Defence Production Department today declared newsprint an essential material and prepared to bring it under government control. Two other scarce wood products, mechanical and chemical

pulps, used in the production of such things as rayon and riting paper, also were declared essential. These materials, widely in demand by a rearming world, will come under a new departmental branch to be headed by R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper

Two other members of the Association, F. L. Mitchell and J. M. Smith, will be associated with Mr. Fowler in the new Defence Production Branch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Reports of a new peace bid from Communist China circulated here today as delegates studied the official text of a North Korean communication and "other developments."

The 12 Arab-Asian members India's ambassador there, clarifying the Red Chinese views on a cease-fire in Korea.

India's Sir Benegal Rau denied, however, that he had received

North Korean cable interpreted by some as a peace offer and by others, including the U.S.

State Department, as a propa-A source with close Arab-Asian strongly that it would be a good connections said the group had sent Peiping a cable saying: 1. Dismissal of Gen. MacArfrom Peiping, relayed through

thur created a favorable atmos-phere for peace talks.
2. The United Nations is inclined to reach a Korean settle-ment on the basis of a cease-

fire near the 38th parallel.
3. The Arab-Asians plead for an equally compromising spirit on the part of the Peiping gov-This source said the Peiping

Mills Ned Wharf

reply would be read to the ing today.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)-Possipility that lumber mills in the Nanaimo district may be forced to shut down unless the port's assembly wharf is extended immediately, was claimed in a brief submitted to the federal vernment.

Trial Adjourned

Trial of Arthur Clarence Bil-

They should color margarine so's folks could tell it from butter. Harry Bowman sez the butter industry's gittin' paler

Seems Sidney was worried about the dry spell, too.

Jest walked into the tobacco shop to tell the boss what that feller said this country needed.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WAR OF NERVES

BY THE TIME this appears in print, the Legislature will be on the eve of prorogation-if it has not already done so!

thus bringing to an end one of the most interesting and controversial sessions for many a year, but, at the same time, one of the most thring ones for me.

A reader who has been following the debates with keen interest sent me a clipping from the Financial Post, accompanied by a note to the effect that I might be interested "in reading of the trials and tribulations, also the compensations. reading of the trials and tribulations, also the compensations, of Mr. Speaker in this Mother of Parliaments."

LONDON CALLING

WRITTEN by "Adelphi," the article describes the recent pariamentary war of nerves staged in the British House of Commons by the Opposition as of such unusual bitterness as see "parliamentary historians to discuss these stormy century from now."

And he notes the touch of irony in the fact that one of the casualties was Mr. Speaker. Col. Clifton-Brown, who occupies the Chair in the British House, is a 71-year-old Conservative M.P., elected for the constituency of Hexham, Northumberland. He had an extremely arduous time during the stormy sittings, chained to his seat until the early hours of the morning, day after day, often until 4 or 5 a.m., exercising the strictest neutrality and bombarded with irritable protests from both

EARLY MORNING MISTAKE

 ${\bf A}^{\rm S}$ "ADELPHI" notes: "Night after night and day after day the row went on.... All this time the House was in almost continual uproar. Every few minutes the Speaker would be asked for a ruling and when he gave it Churchill and his roughriders would challenge it. At 4 o'clock one morning the weary Mr. Speaker told a Tory Front Bencher that he was impertinent, and next day apologized for doing so. 'I am sorry that I said it,' said Clifton Brown, 'and since it is nine years ago today that I became the Speaker of this Honorable House I take this occasion publicly to repent my blunder'."

HIS FINAL TERM

INDER THE circumstances, it is hardly to be wondered at when Col. Clifton-Brown was ordered two weeks' rest by. his doctor And now he has announced his retirement as soon

as the present Parliament ends.

But, as "Adelphi" points out, "this action is not quite so sacrificial as it sounds, for a Speaker of the British House on retirement is made a Viscount and is given a pension of £5,000 a year." But there are other ancient perquisites of the Chair that still survive and which are set out in MacDonagh's book, "The Speaker of the House," and which intrigued me very much when I read the book.

BUCK AND DOE

A MONG VARIOUS gifts, for instance, are a buck and doe A killed in the royal preserves at Windsor and sent annually to the Speaker. The Clothworkers' Company of London, one of the ancient city guilds, has from time immemorial sent the holder of the office a Christmas gift of a generous length of the best broadcloth. Whether that has been discontinu the austerity program was introduced, I don't know.

Another curious privilege which the Speaker shares ex-clusively with royalty is to drive or ride through the archway of the Horse Guards between Whitehall and the Mall. It may not have much practical value today, but was first granted in the early 18th century when the Mall could only be reached from Westminster by the roundabout way of Piccadilly and Constitution Hill.

WOMAN MOOTED

AS MAY BE IMAGINED, the projected retirement of Col. Clifton Brown from the Speakership had given rise to much conjecture as to who will succeed him. And I was accordinterested to read, in a clipping sent me from the Sun day Express of London, that Lady Megan Lloyd-George, daughter of the former Prime Minister, has been mentioned for

the office. The article goes on:

"Many Socialists would like to see Lady Megan wear the Speaker's wig. She would be the first woman to do so. But that need be no handicap. Brought up in politics, she has sat for Anglesey more than 21 years. She is at present the deputy leader of the Liberals. But as Speaker no one could doubt her impartiality. For already it is impossible to guess which way she will vote in any division."

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Ontario Men Praise Hosts In Australia

Queensland railways provided free transporation, theatres free shows and tracks free tiickets to the races run clockwise. But the hospitality heaped on the Cana-dians by the private citizens has been the most gratifying.

The trip, however, has not

been all play.

PLAY AT WAR Training exercises have been carried out with units of the

100 Years Of Science

EDINBURGH (CP) - More than 4.000 scientists, students, pected to attend the 113th annual meeting of the British Associa-tion here in August. The main theme will be "100 Years of British Science" and the Duke of Edinburgh will speak

HEARING-AIDS - BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES and SERVICE

Mixed feelings were apparent Pakistan navies, and with planes aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario as the of the R.A.A.F., and more exercises are scheduled.

The 10-day stop in Sydney.

Australia's largest city had been pleasant but Melbourne held new promises.

The 650-man crew have been unanimous in their praise of Australian friendliness and hospitality since Ontario first touched the continent at Brisbane.

In a Blue-Green war game earlier this month off Jervis Bay, New South Wales, 10 warships will be held Saturday night, and two submarines participated. Ontario, as a Blue cruiser, was ordered to destroy a Green force convoy, protected by six' Sea Fury fighters.

Ontario was credited with two "kills."

Approve School By-Law

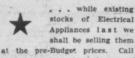
GANGES - A \$75,000 school building by-law stood approved today by taxpayers of School District No. 64, embracing the Gulf Islands, by a vote of 354

The school district will raise \$38,000 and the provincial govern-ment provide \$37,000.

Australian, New Zealand and Sees Water Rate Cut

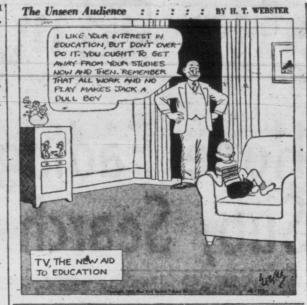
V. C. Dawson, chairman of Brentwood waterworks district. today foresaw a reduction in water rates in 1952.

Of Course



Appliances last we shall be selling them pre-Budget prices. Call in today while the selection i

Kent's FORT



Johnson Paints Bright Future For P.G.E. Road

assets.

He said in the Legislature members that the government Tuesday he is satisfied the line will begin paying for itself as soon as it is completed from Vancouver to the Peace River.

The Premier spoke at length during third reading of a bill

The P.G.E. was not sales of the present state of assets. He said in the Legislature

authorizing the borrowing of \$11,000,000 for the railroad. Mr. Johnson said the proposed



SUPREME REGENT of Royal Arcanum in U.S. and Canada, Edmund A. Knoeppel, will arrive here today with William Jones,-Victoria, grand regent, and other western grand jurisdiction offi-cers. He will address members of Majestic Council 1513 at K. of P. Hall and will witness the initia-tion of several candidates.

Up Loan Deadline

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Abbott Tuesday gave notice of a bill to extend the deadline for applications under the Veterans' Business and Professional Loans Act until the end of 1954. Under present arrangements, the act would expire within the next 12

Veterans' Reunion

Annual dinner and get-together of the Victoria branch of the Tigers' Association, an organiza-tion comprised of World War I In a Blue-Green war game veterans of the 29th Battalion earlier this month off Jervis Bay, Canadian Expeditionary Force,

Premier Johnson can see the link to the Peace River would government-owned Pacific Great put the railroad on a paying Eastern Railway becoming one of the province's most valuable extensively.

He agreed with some private

either, in its present state of running from "nowhere to no-where."

southern extension from Squa- Mr. Johnson did not go as far mish to North Vancouver and as H. J. Welch, Cln.-Comox, who said the railroad should be com-pleted for the sole purpose of

The extension of the railroad into North Vancouver was planned for the earliest possible date, but depended on availability of steel, reasonable interest rates and contracts. The railroad had 57 acres of

waterfront property in the heart of the industrial area of North Vancouver for its new southern terminus, and had kept its right-of-way through West Vancouver

Story Of Wheat for the extension.

It was unfortunate West Van-couver had developed to the extent it had as a residential dis-trict but, said the Premier, it was necessary to view the proect from a realistic standpoint. "We've got to build the line into Vancouver to put it on a paying basis," he repeated.

May Start For Sidney Hotel As Beer Voted

A. M. Dore, former owner of month.

The hotel had been promised if Sydney residents voted beer. Tuesday they voted 823 to 398 in favor of beer sales by the glass. Of the 1,741 enfrancished, 1,221 voted.



First Island Man In Casualty List

The first island casualty of the Korean war was reported

oday in a Canadian Press dispatch.

Listed as wounded was Pte. Edward Douglas Bishop whose wife, Mrs. Mary E. Bishop, is listed as residing at 527 Hamilton Street, Nanaimo. Efforts to contact her at that address were

Today's list brought to 86 the in Korean action. They include 22 dead, 58 wounded and six in-

jured in battle accidents. Others reported wounded today were

Hill, Alfred Lee, Lieut.; Wind-Barkwell, William Russel, Pte.; Minden, Ont.

Gray, Arthur Hill, Sgt.; Hamilton, Ont. Hayward, Henry, Pte.; Churchill, Man. Smith, Jackie Ellis, Pte.; Mid-

Mainland Highway **Buried By Slide**

land, Ont.

MERRITT (CP) - Workme from the Public Works Depart ment have a big job Tuesday, one that will take all summer. They started to clear a landslide that blocked the only

road between here and Spences Bridge.
The 1,600-foot-long slide swept over the highway Monday when mud and giant rocks rolled down

the mountainside. "The entire mountainside fell onto the road," said an engineer. The rumble of the slide could be heard at Spences Bridge, 32

miles away. A detour may be made over an old logging road that runs above and behind the blocked

Told Kiwanians

car until it reaches a bag of flour was told by W. Percy Wright, assistant city clerk in the time it leaves a freight in the t

the annual spring conference of Kiwanis Clubs in Division 1, Pacific Northwest District, be held Saturday at P Angeles.

CANCEL GARDEN SHOW

The annual spring show of the the Halfway House, today met View Royal Garden Club, with his architects to draw up scheduled for Saturday, has been specifications for a \$140,000 cancelled because of extensive hotel at Sidney. Mr. Dore said he hoped work would start next the winter, club officials reported

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Nanaimo Soldier Reported Wounded, Six Others On List; Total Now 86

unsuccessful and it is believed she has moved from the city.

number of casualties suffered by the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I. A-BOMB SHELTER

WASHINGTON (UP)-The renovated White House will have an ultra-modern atomic bomb shelter, it was dis-

closed today.

President Truman has allocated \$881,000 from his cial funds for construction

New Dental Legislation Abandoned

Legislation which in effect would have prevented the pub-lic from dealing directly with dental mechanics was doned by Health Minister Turn bill in the Legislature Tuesday

The proposed amendments to the Dentistry Act would have re quired a prescription from a den tist for dental plate repairs and manufacture. Mr. Turnbull said unless the dental mechanics tool steps to put their house in order (there were some unscrupulous operators cheating the public he'd bring back the proposed amendments next year.

The C.C.F., who had opposed the amendments, then won re-consideration of the proposed penalties Attorney-General Wis ner agreed with the C.C.F. and Reg. MacDougall, Cln., Point Grey, that \$500 and three months was stiff for a third offence.

Parade Thursday

afternoon at 5.30. Uniforms should be worn if possible. Those Wright, assistant city clerk, in a humorous talk entitled "Through the Mill" at Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon, Tuesday.

Members discussed plans for at 5.30. Uniforms should be worn if possible. Those without transportation should be at the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit 1315 Government Street, at 5.05.



Mrs. Kenneth Cuff, 192 Henry Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia, is a woman who has had more than her share of trouble and sickness, including four operations. In re-cent years Mrs. Cuff, who is 65 years old, suffered a great deal from rheumatic pains and upset stomach. She tried many remelies in an effort to get relief and Then she heard about

good. Then she heard about SARNAK and she started taking it. Here is Mrs. Cuff's own statement in regard to her experience with SARNAK.

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COMING TO VICTORIA Aug. 23 Shane and fishing trip aboard Wallace's sons Shane and Brian after Lieutenant - Governor

here said a reception would be



which recommended \$54,787 as Central Saanich's share of Saanich' assets, were scored by Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich, Tuesday.

"The findings of the board have been arbitrally forced and the state of the same arbitrally forced and the same arbitrally forced arbitrally forced and the same arbitrally forced arbitrally forced and the same arbitrally forced arbi have been arbitrarily forced on our municipality without giving us a chance to study the results," he said, adding he be-lieved all information and figures used at board hearings were sup-

Reeve Pickles

Board Action

Results and methods of the apportionment board and subse-quent validating act introduced into the Legislature Monday,

Critical Of

plied by employees of Saanich.
Total asset figure of \$476,414
was arrived at and the apportion ment board majority report recommended Central Saanich's yacht will be Governor-General Alexander. Government House share should be 11½ per cent.

here said a reception would be Reeve Pickles contended Saan-arranged when official plans are ich had access to information announced. and "we have been denied it."

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SYNOPSIS-The polar air mass which moved into central B.C. during the night has moved as

slope of the Cascades. During the day the cold air will continue to spread south and west and
this evening will cover all the province. Along the coast squallish winds of 50 miles per hour a
expected to develop in most mainland inlets during the day and will persist until Thursday. Te
peratures in all sections of the province will be much colder overnight and Thursday.
REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID INTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		· Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	36	46	.26	N. Battleford	25	35	.02	Crescent Valley	36	70	
Halifax	34	46		Prince Albert	18	40		Prince Rupert	36	56	
Montreal	36	44	.03	Swift Current	24	33	.02	Prince George	8	42	
Ottawa	-	53		Medicine Hat	15	45	.06	Seattle	45	58	
Toronto	30	40		Lethbridge	11.	41	.17	Portland	47	61	
North Bay	30	37	.10	Calgary	4	. 33	.53	Spokané	41.	71	
Port Arthur	22	39		Edmonton	4	35	.11	Chicago	40	50	0.4
Kenora	. 19	20		Kamloops	43	73	making money	San Francisco	41	59	harine in the Branch park
Winnipeg Brandon	20	36		Penticton		70		Los Angeles	55	65	
The Pas	14	35		Vancouver	46	57		New York	40	51	
Regina	24	35		VICTORIA	45	57		Whitehorse	.26	.50	
Baskatbon	24	42		Kimberley	43	72		New Westminster		50	

50 Abandon Homes As Ottawa River the presidency until elections are held within the next three months. He is expected to be Continues To Rise; Fourth Life Lost

of flooding waters of the Ottawa
River valley continued early to
day to inch higher and higher—
Three feet of water covered the
this week, It is to be used in river men called them higher highway east of town. than anytime since 1909—but the main pressure appeared to east of Ottawa, the river in waters backing up through railthan anytime since 1909-but have shifted down-river from the

At Rockland, 25 miles east of

Midwest Flood Wreaks Havoc

were homeless and other thousands threatened with evacuation today by flood waters from the mighty Mississippi, on a rampage in the midwest states.

The Red Cross estimated 23.000

The river, which hit a record Ottawa.

17.4-foot level at Winona, Minn., Tuesday night, was expected to pumping 15,000,000 gallons in a

OTTAWA (CP) - The levels here, more than 50 persons had was sent to Winnipeg last year

vaded the low-lying section of the town and washed over the bridge leading to the town's pumphouse on an island in the stream. A lumber mill was shut

The swollen Ottawa at Hawkesbury also prevented the recovery of the body of Omer Duscheneau, 41. He was hurled CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands Into the frothing stream after being struck by a C.N.R. locomotive while he was working on a railway bridge.

The flooding Ottawa also still held the bodies of three men music will continue until 1.30. from Vinton, Que., who were Both upper ballrooms of the persons from St. Paul to Quincy, from Vinton. Que., who were persons from St. Paul to Quincy, Ill., braced for what may be the most disastrous floods in their boat 60 miles northwest of their boat 60 miles northwest of their boat 60 miles northwest of

crest slightly above that mark day, which Ottawa had—and today. didn't use—for 22 years until it

Abbott Hints Controls, Rationing In Emergency The late Mrs. Evelyn Violet Westinghouse family in memory of their mother. The late Mrs. Evelyn Violet

the point of rationing of basic nodities.

In a speech prepared for delivery over a national network in the CBC's "nation's business" series. Mr. Abbott said that conof personal expenditures rather than rationing is needed at present.

He outlined the main features of the budget brought down a week ago and said that to combat inflation all personal con-sumption and capital investment must be reduced.

"Otherwise in the scramble for scarce goods inflation will result, there will be internal disruptions, and the defence prpogram will suffer," said Mr. Abbott.

He continued: 'Personal expenditure could, of course, be restricted by rationing. I say rationing and not price control, because price control does nothing to limit consumption and unfortunately consumption must be reduced where the materials are needed else-

'We may, if the emergency develops, extend controls even to the point of rationing of basic commodities; but, as an officer in one of our women's organiza-

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6 Western Europe FORTUNE IN DRUGS FOUN Nations Sign Pact

Agree To Pool Steel And Coal For Common Good Under Schuman Plan

PARIS (UP)—Six Western European governments signed today the 50-year Schuman Pact pooling their combined \$4,000,000,000 coal and steel resources for the common good: The pact, covering half of Western Europe's coal and two-thirds of its steel, was signed by the Foreign Ministers of France,

Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg at the French Foreign Ministry.

The treaty is designed to make war among the six nations im-possible and to strengthen the

free nation's defence efforts. It represents 15.000,000 people. It is named for its sponsor, French Foreign Minister Robert Schu-

West German Chancellor Kon rad Adenauer said just before

the pact was signed that France

and Germany would propose es-tablishment of a European "Dis

trict of Columbia" as the Capital of the Schuman plan.

The pact is the most daring

economic experiment the Euro-pean nations ever have at-tempted. It covered almost a

Absent was Britain, which re

The treaty must be signed by

the Barliaments of the member nations within the next six

months. Observers believe it will win a slight but safe majority in

year of preparations.

all the legislatures.

Peron's Pen

Ends Private

Life Of Paper

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Presi

dent Juan D. Peron today signed

a law ordering the government to take over the independent

The president's action ends the

independent career of the 82-year-old opposition paper, which,

before it was closed by strikes of pro-government unions and federal court action, had been a

consistent critic of Peron's re-

The signature apparently dimmed one of the paper's last

nopes an appeal to the Argen

tles be returned to the owners

paper in the world, it was one

of the few remaining independent journals in this country.

Private Funeral

For Ernest Bevin

LONDON (AP)-The body of

former Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was cremated today at a

private service attended only by relatives, close friends and government and trade-union asso-

ciates. Humireds of men and women, lined along the roadway outside the Golders Green crematorium, heard the funeral

Mrs. Clement Attlee, wife of the Prime Minister, represented

her husband, who is undergoing

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President Of **Portugal Dies** In Fourth Term

LISBON (Reuters) - Marshal Antonio Oscar Carmona, President of Portugal since 1926, died

His doctors said the President had suffered a sudden break Carmona became President in

1926 and has since been elected three times. He began his fourth seven-year term in 1949. A veteran military figure Marshal Carmona became head of state in 1926 after a military

coup. He was elected president in 1928. brought Portugal's present strong man, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, into the cabinet as Finance Minister. Sala-zar soon after became Premier and subsequently took over con-trol of the government.

Salazar, in accordance with the constitution, now assumes the presidency until elections months. He is expected to be

A new political era may begin with the death of Carmona. One of the builders of the new Portugal, he had been a backbone of Salazar's regime, one of the strongest supporters and closest friends of the premier. Though Salazar made the decisions, he did so in the closest consultation the Ottawa suburb of Belltown and always in agreement with

> Salazar now has tremendous restige in the country, much of it due to Carmona's support and his great backing in

Resolution On War Doomed

Bands" to be staged by Victoria Local 247 of the Musicians' Union on "Tuesday, May 1, at the WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Democratic leader, Ernest McFarland, today predicted a pigeonhole fate for legislation by Senator Harry P. Cain (Rep., Wash.) asking Congress to declare war against Communist China and North Korea. Crystal will be used with music being supplied for both modern and old-time dancing.

The Arizona senator also fore-cast shelving of an alternative resolution offered by Cain— withdrawal of U.S. forces from

Cain introduced the resolu-Bishop Harold E. Sexton will officiate Friday afternoon at 3.3(at the opening and dedication of tions yesterday, saying it is time for the U.S. and her allies to "put up or shut up."

Heads Dickens Group

Harry Wood has been re-OTTAWA (CP) — Finance tions said to me the other day.

Minister Abbott said Tuesday what we now need is purse control ment may, "if the emergency develops, extend control even to the relative of relations of the control of relations of the control of the control of relations of the control of the control of relations of the control of the control of the control of relations of the control of the con

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In custody was Donald F. Pastoria of Breckenridge, Pa., who narcotics agents said tried to sell 16 grains of the drug to a fedral under-

The narcotic, 20 ounces of The narcotic, 20 ounces of pure morphine, was discovered aboard ship while the "Mighty Mo" was en route to Norfolk, Va., for overhauling. Pastoria was arrested Saturday after the Missouri returned from the Korean war.

Air Chiefs Plan Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air chiefs of Canada, the United States, Britain and France will meet here within the next two weeks, the United States air force announced today.

Those attending the session will be Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U.S. Chief of Air Staff; Air Marshal D. A. Curtis R.C.A.F. Chief.

North Atlantic

shal D. A. Curtis, R.C.A.F. Chief of Air Staff; Gen. Charles Fran-cois Lecheres, Chief of Staff of the French Air Force, and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Slessor.

Although the four nations are

members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the forth coming conference appears to involve civil regional defence and production problems.

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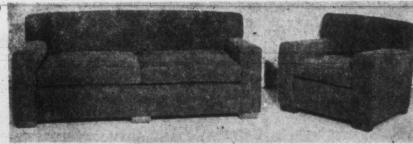
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Discriminating Against Us

APART ALTOGETHER FROM THE A temporary abberation of Mr. Gar-diner's wheat deal, the Canadian Govern-ment is deeply dissatisfied with the trade policies of Britain. In words as blunt as good international manners allow, Mr. Abbott recently protested in the Canadian Parliament that Britain was dis-

criminating against Canadian goods.

There is no dispute about the facts. Britain is barring out certain Canadian goods by refusing to license their importation and is admitting similar goods from Europe, from sterling area countries and western Germany. The only cuestion is whether this policy of straight discrimination is justified.

Britain, like all the other signatories,

pledged itself in the postwar Geneva trade agreements to avoid discrimina on, to treat the goods of all nations alike In practice this proved impossible. So great was the distortion of world trade that Britain was compelled to use the escape clauses of the Geneva agreements and place restrictions on United States and Canadian goods, simply because it lacked dollars to pay for them. In the exchange crisis of 1947 Canada was compelled for the same reason to restrict

As the exchange crisis passed Canada and Britain followed different policies.
Canada removed its temporary restrictions as fast as it earned dollars to buy American goods. Britain has retained its restrictions on Canadian goods, ren ugh its dollar reserves have grown beyond its expectations and even though it is earning in Canada virtually as many dollars as it is spending here. The almost incredible fact is that, for the first time in modern history, Canadian British trade was virtually in alance last year. Britain and the sterling area sold Canada 8646 millions nd bought from Canada 2676 millions for an insignificant deficit of \$30 millions.

Abbott complains, Britain has not used this improvement in its tracing position with Canada to relax its tem orary discrimination against Canadian goods. On the contrary, the discrimna-tion has lately been widened to restrict more classes of imports from Canada. The result is that last year's trade' vas ports into Britain from the 1949 figure of \$1 billion to \$676 millions. Canaca's historic British market has been whilled down to about a fifth of its total foreign

market.
Fortunately the United States has more than taken up this slack or Canada would be in the throes of a devastating depression today. Nevertheless, the British market is vital to some classes of Canadian producers, as it is valuable to such British Columbia industries as fish

The Canadian Government is justified in asking Britain, in its present impr ved position, to move away from discrimina-tion instead of moving farther into it. What Mr. Abbott is really asking, in diplomatic language, is whether the British socialist government, devoted as it is to government control of everything and the total state management of all trade, really intends to carry out the Geneva agreements or not. Doubt on this point is making trouble between Canada and Britain at the very moment when both can afford it least.

First Priority For Defence

INTIL THE FULL CITY COUNCIL has worked through the estimates, expenditure totals in departmental budgets seldom provide a definite indication of the amount by which the city tax rate will be varied. This year, however, with school cost increases amounting to the equivalent of 4.6 mills, no substantial reduction is expected from the total which at present would require a jump of 10 mills in the rate. Presumably the figure will be chipped down to a seven or eight mill increase and the rate will be struck at under 60 mills.

In view of current conditions—in-creased wages and material costs appear as unavoidable as the boost in the edu-cational account—the city fathers will unquestionably give close and critical scrutiny to new projects. They will be justified in firm action on such under-

takings for two specific reasons. In the has made an appeal to all public bodies to curtail expenditure, not just to leave more in the pockets of taxpayers, from whom larger levies will be made by the whom larger levies will be made by the nation, but to reduce the inflationary influences of purchasing. The more the city buys, the slimmer is the civilian stock for which private individuals will bid up prices.

Secondly, delay in any municipal projects which are not absolutely essential will assist the country in its defence effort by avoiding competitive deepards.

effort by avoiding competitive demands for materials and manpower.

Certain work must, of course, be carried on. Under circumstances now prevailing, however, it should be held to a minimum by the city. The first job of Victorians is national defence.

The Standard Must Fall

OPINIONS WILL DIFFER ON THE wisdom of labor unions' latest de-mands for direct price controls. There will be no argument about the need to halt inflation by this or other means. But some of the unions show a complete misunderstanding of inflation and its cure when they complain to the Government that higher prices are reducing the general standard of living.

Of course high prices are reducing the standard of living but there is no escape from that reduction, whatever the level of prices may be. For prices are only a mathematical indicato physical fact, and the physical fact is hat we have less goods than the publi is trying to buy with its money—and soon we shall have still less goods when more of them go into weapons. Our living standard, which dep

on our production of consumer goods has to fall, not perhaps seriously, if total war can be avoided, but somewhat. That became inevitable as soon as the defence program was undertaken. By no means can the Canadian Government, or any other government in similar cir cumstances, prevent that result.

It will be prevented, in due time, the living standard will rise again, only when our total-production of goods increases so that we can supply at the same time the needs of the defence program and the goods the people desire

That time is several years off at best, eanwhile, it is useless to protest igainst a fall i living standards, and any group manages to escape it, sharply raising its money wages, then other groups must accept still less goods

Warning In Slash Fires

THOUGH SLASH FIRES, BURNING out of control for a short time last week-end, were held from valuable timber stands, the speed and widespread character of the outbreaks have served definite notice on all citizens of the dangerous conditions existing in the woods. The fire season, whether offi-cially declared or not, is on us. The warning should be accepted immediately

by all our people.

Last year human carelessness was responsible for one-quarter of the forest fires occurring in British Columbia and was accountable for one-tenth of the loss was accountable for one-tenth of the loss through them. In the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, campers were blamed for 215 fires costing \$3,147 in destruction, while smokers caused another 281 for which

the toll was \$37,016.

Those figures tell their own story. They list the wealth that was needlessly taken from British Columbia and Vancouver Island by sheer lack of thought. They cannot begin to tell the story of the desolation, the acres of blackened snags, that was left.

A few simple precautions can avoid repetition of this drama of waste. Don't throw lighted cigarets, cigar stubs, lighted or glowing matches out of car windows when driving along the high way. And don't take chances with a campfire when the surrounding country and woods are tinder dry. It is of the job of every British Columbian to see that we keep our forests green.

Too Bad About Moose Jaw

CANDIDLY SPEAKING, WE ARE A little disappointed about Moose Jaw. This is one of the great picture names of Canada. It conjures up all the memories and legends of the Wild West when the nation was young, and most Canadians have always imagined, rather vaguely, that behind the name of the prairie city lies some tale of high adven-ture. Alas, the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, after mouths of research, can find noth-

The tale of an early settler mending his broken wagon with the jaw of a moose turns out to be baseless. There was no such settler and no such moose.

Moose Jaw is simply the white man's version of the Indian name of a local creek called "Monsochapiskanis Sipi," which was too hard for the white man's jaw to articulate. The Indian words mean Moose Jaw Creek all right but no Indian remembers any moose there-

Thus perishes an exciting little Canadian tradition, but only for the moment. Despite the historians, future generations undoubtedly will construct a new myth, which will be implicitly believed and no doubt written into the school books. It will take more than facts to kill a name like Moose Jaw.

Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE publisher of the good old Montreal Gazette has sent me with his com-pliments a copy of an editorial in his newspaper condemning reporters like me who have had occasion to write frankly about the Untied



States and bitterly assailing. Mr. Pearson, who has lately spoken with admirable candor on the same subject. According to the philosophy of The Gazette, this is not a decent subject for Canadians to discuss. Apparently the policies of the United States toward

Hutchison United States toward Canada are, like sex and similar matters, not to be mentioned in polite

Mr. Pearson, one is glad to see, does not feel any such refinement and re-straint. In Toronto recently he spoke of Canadian-American relations as if they were something quite fit for the respectable Canadian and American ears. He righly identified them, as perhaps the most important business before this

IN THE key passage of his speech Mr. Pearson said that "while we are most anxious to work with her (the United States) and support her in the leader-States) and support left in the leaders ship she is giving to the free world, we are not willing to be merely an echo of somebody else's voice." This remark has given The Gazette a ladylike fainting spell. The notion that Canada should be an echo of somebody else's voice is, for The Gazette and the small mi-nority of Canadians who think with it, a kind of obscenity committed in the drawing room. This sort of thing. The Gazette believes, is likely to poison the long friendship of two good neighbors. It is an intolerable insult to the rich folks next door.

HERE may be detected the remnants of Canadian colonialism, what John W. Dafoe called the Butler Mind. Not long ago the Butler Mind of Canada refused discuss this country's relations with Britain as something too sacred for utterance. The decisions of Whitehall, like the acts of God, were not to be questioned by a God-fearing people. Since the Canadian colonial cannot longer lean on Britain he must lean on the more powerful United States. He must always lean on something even if it is only a lamp post.

Mr. Pearson is not very good at lean-ing. He does not need a lamp post. But perhaps it would surprise The Gazette to know that Mr. Pearson, standing erect on the Canadian earth and speak ing his mind, is the most popular foreign statesman in Washington, is closer to the Americans than any other visitor from the outside world. The Americans are not insulted by this candor. On the contrary, it might occur to The Gazette that it insults the Americans by suggesting that they cannot accept occa-sional advice and even criticism from sional advice their friends.

MR. PEARSON is an important figure in the world by his own abilities but more important as a symbol of Canada's growth. He is not obsessed, as many of his predecessors were, by that rather noisesome thing. Canada's status as an independent nation, for status already has been won. Mr. Pearson's own status among the statesmen of the world is just one sign among many that Canada is accepted everywhere as a major nation, except among the Butler Minds, which cannot grow, which, by an instinct well known to psychiatrists, are always trying to crawl back into the womb of history. It may not be known yet in the edi-

torial offices of The Gazette but it is well known in Washington that Canada has become at least the fourth most powerful state in the western world and not so very far hence inevitably must be come the second-not through any par ticular merit, perhaps, but by an acci-dent of geography and the possession of certain natural resources. This being so, our proble

OUR responsibilities are greater than we yet realize. And one of them is to get along with our gigantic neighbor and act—as our geography and history compel us to act—as the honest broker between him and the rent of the Englishspeaking world. That responsibility Mr. Pearson is attempting to fulfill as no Canadian statesman has ever done.

If one half of his job is to tell the Commonwealth about the United States, which Canadians understand better than any other foreigners, the other half assuredly is to tell the United States what Canada' and the other Common-wealth nations think about it. Yet as soon as he does so, in the most friendly way (who can be as friendly and irre-sistible as our Mike?) the Butler Minds scream, in an agony of arrested growth, that he is destroying the unity of the free world and very likely will set a conquering American army on the march northward, led by Senator Taft, Senator Wherry, Mr. Hearst, Colonel McCormick and General Ulysses S. Grant.

IN POINT of fact all that happens when Mr. Pearson speaks out, as he always does in international conferences, is that United States Government thanks him privately for his help in educating

e American people.
The thesis of 'r. Pearson's speech is that the American people do not under-stand Canada very well, not because they dislike us but because they like us too well without bothering to find out what we think about anything. They only seem aware of us, as Mr. only seem aware of us, as Mr. Pearson says, when we do something they don't like. No thoughtful American will deny Mr. Pearson's complaint. The only place where his motives will be questioned is i Canada where the surviving Butler Minds, fortunately dying out these days, fall flat when there is no lamp post to lean on.

And That's No Poetry



As Our Readers See It

HOSPITALS ARE FOR ALL

In British Columbia, poor persons are compelled to pay as much as rich persons for hospital insurance, though they do not get as much service.

When ill, a poor person who cannot afford a doctor, gets no hospital service; while a rich person, who can afford a doctor, gets hospital service for which the poor have paid.

A government that does not main-

tain equity is an enemy of the poor.

L. BROWN.

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'... IS MY SHEPHERD'

The Memphis Commercial Appeal has come up with a very witty parody on the 23rd Psalm that would seem to be especially applicable to the socialistically

"The State is my shepherd, I shall not work; it maketh me to lie down on good jobs; it leadeth me by the still factories. It deadens my soul; it leadeth me in the paths of idleness for politics' sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of slothfulness and economic disaster, I will fear no evil, for it will be with me. It prepareth a Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of the frugal; it filleth my head with fool expectations; my mounting inefficiency runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life, and I shall
live on the bounty of the State forever."

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

Recently we were reading much about lucky ticket holders in the Irish sweepstakes. I think this is disastrous publicity, since it acts as a bait to the get-rich-quick, the many of us who ould like to get something for nothing When we read of these huge prizes run ning into hundreds of thousands of dollars, it would be illuminating if figures could be given showing the millions that go out of the country to produce such sums. When you consider the rakeoff for hospitals, the thousands employed in receiving and sorting this mountain of tickets, commissions paid and costs of printing and distribution. I think it doubtful if as much as 75 per cent goes back to the bettors. Unless they lost more than they gained the lottery would soon cease to function.

I understand that the purchase of tickets in Canada is against the Then why are these millions allowed to get out every year. In the last war we were restricted from buying an imported head of lettuce, and yet all the while this drain in a gambling venture was allowed to go on. Where are our ornamental R.C.M.P. who always get their man yet catch so few of these sweepstake gamblers? Nor does this immunity reflect much credit on our Dominion wide secret service or guest our local police.

JAMES MORTON.

710 Rupert St.

What War With China Means

IF THERE is to be a public agitation, led by Gen. MacArthur, for war with China, there should be no illusions about the violence of the debate which will ensue throughout the non-Commun ist nations of the world. It is hard to think of a single country where such an agitation for war would not impair, if did not ruin, the United States' position and influence.

The agitation would strain near to the breaking point our alliance with the



Lippmann, southern Asia, the Middle East and North Africa, would disagree strongly with Gen, MacArthur's view, as in effect he stated it to Rep. Martin, that the global conflict with Communism can be won by defeating China in alliance with Chiang Kai-shek.

In considering the claim that the global struggle with Communism can be won in China, there are certain things which it is well to have in mind. REDEPLOYMENT

One of them is that a general war in the Far East would require the redeployment of a large part of the big bomber force. This might, at a rough guess, divert to the proposed war with China about half the striking air power now acting as the prime deterrent against a war by the Soviet Union with the Atlantic community. The burden of proof is on anyone who proposes to divide up and to scatter the ultimate strategic reserves of the free world. Another thing to be borne in mind is that there is no reason to think that China could be defeated by air power.

Not even North Korea, with our air force unopposed, has been defeated by air power. China, which is a vast country without great industry, without vital centres on which the whole country depends, would be harder to knock out by strategic bombing than almost any other

A war with China would mean that the United States Strategic Air Force, now the main military element in being to maintain the peace with the Soviet Union, would be divided. A very consid-erable part of it would be committed to a secondary war. The chances of a decisive victory, even against China would be small. The chances of a de cision in the global struggle would be nil. The world struggle against Communism cannot be won by destroying Peiping, Shanghai and other Chinese cities.

MUST HAVE BASES

The scattering of American air power in order to wage a war that all our allies oppose would make acute a problem about which little has been said. The Strategic Air Force cannot carry out the task for which it exists—namely to deter the Soviet Union by its capacity to bomb the Soviet Union—unless it is able to use air bases on the territory of

These air bases will not be available to the U.S. unless the countries that own the bases approve the war in which we are engaged. Now the fact of the matter is that the countries which do own the most important bases are the very countries which are least ready to approve, are in fact most vehemently opposed to, the kind of war with China which Gen. MacArthur believes we ought

Mike Pearson On Uncle Sam

(in a recent Toronto speech Mr. L. B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, spoke candidly on the relations between Canada and the United States. The sense of Mr. Pearson's significant speech is conveyed in the following extracts which all Canadians can usefully ponder.)

IN OUR relations with the United Kingdom we have come of age and have abandoned the sensitiveness of the debutante. This has been made easier because any worry we once may have had, and we had it, that British im perialism or continentalism might pull us into international wars not of our

own making or choosing, has passed. We now acce, t the Commonwealth of Nations as a valuable and proven instrument for international co-opera-tion; as a great agency for social and eco-nomic progress, and possibly, at the present ime, most important of all, as a vital and



almost the only bridge between the West and the free East. I think also that in the post-war years we have come to appreciate, as possibly never before, the wisdom, tolerance, and far-sighted steadiness of vision of the British people. As their material power has decreased, at least temporarily, because of the unparalleled sacrifices they have made in two world wars, I think that our need the the table. for these other British qualities has in-creased in the solution of international difficulties. This, in my mind, has never been shown more clearly than in the events of the last six months at the United Nations.

With the United States our relations grow steadily closer as we recognize that our destinies, economic and political, are inseparable in the Western hemis-phere, and that Canada's hope for peace depends largely on the acceptance by the United States of responsibility for world leadership and on how that responsibility is discharged. With this closeness of contact and with, I hope, our growing maturity goes a mutual understanding and fundamental friendliness.

FRANK TALK

This makes it possible for us to talk with a frankness and confidence to the United States, which is not misunderstood there except possibly by a min-ority who think that we shouldn't talk at all, or who complain that if we-do, our accents are too English. But we need not try to deceive ourselves that these close relations with our great neighbor will always be smooth and easy. There will be difficulties and frictions. These, however, will be easier to settle if the United States realizes that while we are most anxious to work with her and support her in the leadership she is giving to the free world, we are not to be merely an echo of somebody else's

It would be easier also if it were recognized by the United States at this time that we in Canada have had our own experience of tragedy and suffer-ing and loss in war. In our turn, we should be careful not to transfer the sus-picions and sensitiveness and hesitations of yesteryear from London to Washington. Nor should we get unduly hot and bothered over all the pronouncements of journalists or generals or politicians which we do not like, though there may be, indeed are, some on which we have a right to express our views.

More important, we must convince the United States by action rather than merely by word that we are, in fact, pulling our weight in this international team. On their side, they should not attempt to tell us that until we do one-twelfth or one-sixteenth, or some other fraction as much as they are doing in any particular enterprise, we are de-faulting. It would also help if the United States took more notice of what we do do, and, indeed occasionally of what we

DISCONCERTING

It is disconcerting, for instance, that about the only time the American people seem to be aware of our existence, in contrast say to the existence of a Latin American republic, is when we do thing that they do not like, or do not do something which they would like. . .

There may be other ripples on the surface of our friendship in the days ahead, but we should do everything we can in Canada, and this applies especially can in Canada, and this applies especially to the Government, and in the Govern ment particularly to the Department of External Affairs, to prevent these ripples becoming angry waves which may weaken the fountation of our friendship do not think that this will happen. It will certainly be less likely to happen, however, if we face the problems frankly and openly of our mutual relationship. That relationship, as I see it, means marching with the United States in the pursuit of the objectives which we share. It does not mean being pulled along, or loitering behind.

Nevertheless, the days of relatively easy and automatic political relations with our neighbor are, I think, over. They are over because, on our side, we are more important in the continental and international scheme of things, and we loom more largely now as an im-portant element in United States and in free world plans for defence and development. They are over also because the United States is now the dominating world power on the side of freedom. Our preoccupation is no longer whether the United States will discharge her international responsibilities, but how she will do it and how the rest of us will be

A small town is the place where a person can acquire a reputation engthy telephone conversationalist.

The City Council of Vancouver is empowered to allow certain gas stations to remain open at night to serve the

motoring public.
Similarly, amendments to the Shops Regulations and Weekly Holiday Act, will give the mainland city's council power to allow certain gro-cery stores to remain open after closing hours for the convenience of the public.

Trade routes of Asia Minor, which connected the east with the west about 2,000 B.C., were the first highways known.

It's a week of

Defeat Margarine Bill As Closest Vote Seen

Six Coalitionists Give Support In 26 To 15 Division Of House

Two controversial issues which provoked lengthy debate the Elections Act providing for the preferential ballot which went through third reading, and a bill to allow coloring of margarine which was defeated on second reading—marked the night sitting of the Legislature Tuesday.

The C.C.F. fought bitterly against sections of the Elections Act dealing with multiple-seat ridings, and the order of candidates on ballots.

There was a division called the reading that the rea

Arguments presented the day before for the breaking down of multi-seat ridings into single-seat ridings were repeated.

And the stand that the C.C.F. candidates should have second place on the ballot paper in-stead of third position was taken

again. The official Opposition mem-bers were supported in most of

There was a division called on the margarine bill presented by the second Independent mem-ber (also a former Tory-Coalitionist) Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Van-

couver-Point Grey.

The woman member's bill brought the closest vote of the session, 26 to 15. She was joined by six Coalition members, seven C.C.F. members, and Labor member Tom Uphill.

Six Coalition members to sup port the bill were Capt, D. J Proudfoot, Victoria, Reg Mac Dougall, Vancouver-Point Grey; J. G. Gould, Vancouver-Burrard Maurice Finnerty, Similkameen; Allan McDonell: Vancouver Centre, and B, M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman was one of the last to peak on the bill. He suggested the coloring of margarine by the manufacturer, which would un-doubtedly increase sales, would jeopardize the milk supply.

Ottawa Goes Slow On 5 Jailed Nuns

OTTAWA (BUP)—The government Tuesday soft-pedaled its ef forts to get five Canadian nuns out of a Chinese Communist prison because any fast move might worsen their plight.

The nuns, who operated an orphanage near Canton, were jailed by the Reds in March. They were charged with causing the deaths of some 2,000 ailing children they had taken in and were trying to nurse back to

charges unfounded and irrespon-

On Inspection Tour



In addition to providing its readers with up-to-the-minute news and the best in featured news, the Times provides 100 per cent delivery service. Jimmy Creed, Hillside district carrier, provides porch service.

Opposition Scores Many Points In Abbott Budget

OTTAWA (CP)-A variety of demands were placed before the nois, Que.), suggested establish-Government as the Commons ment of a special House comcontinued a free-swinging debate on the budget.

The discussion ranged from taxation to the employment of workers. older workers, from irrigation to wheat, and from coal to immigration.

general sales tax. He said Fi-nance Minister Abbott could not

Robert Cauchon (L.-Beauhar mittee to investigate means of providing and finding employ ment opportunities for older

F. D. Shaw (S.C.-Red Deer) called for inauguration of a national fuel policy to save Western government and Donald Fleming (P.C. Toronto Alberta coal industry from church officials called the Eglinton) suggested the Govern collapse. He said the developcollapse. He said the develop-ment of oil and gas in the provment withdraw the increase— ment of oil and gas in the prov-to 10 from 8 per cent—in the ince had placed the coal industry in a serious position markets and new uses for coal

must be found.

Leon Crestohl (L.-Montreal bert, O.B.E., president of the War Amputations Assocition of Canada, will visit Victoria from May 3 to 7 as part of an inspection tour of all branches.

have done worse than to boost that tax. The increase in community taxes had fallen heavily carrier said an effective imminute in the average Canadian house hold.

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HOME GARDEN

When do I plant out toma

Except in the most favored locations, the local dates are from the end of May through the beginning of June. Gardeners around Victoria

have alway been fooled by good weather in April and hundreds of plants are lost each year through setting out before the nights are

My seeds were sown on April sown on April
11, germinated Jack
on April 16. The seedlings will
go into plant beds or pots in
which they can be held for suit
able weather. Sowing is done
approximately six weeks before
planting out date.

Police Win Salary Boost

Victoria police departmen salary increases costing the city an additional \$1,650 per month, retroactive to Jan. 1, will be recommended to the City Council by the Victoria Police Commission, as a result of commission action Tuesday afternoon. Individual monthly increases

agreed to by the commission were: Probationers, \$6.28; third-class constables, \$13.90; secondclass constables, \$20.79; first-class constables, detectives and sergeants, \$21. Some 83 police-

men are affected.

"I feel your plea reasonably well-founded." Mayor Percy George, chairman, said to the police delegation.

"It's a step in the right direc-tion when we can get along with-out conciliation boards," Commissioner J. E. Neely remarked. Const. J. W. Barlow was police spokesman at the meeting

by Jack Reastall and for success (that means big vines with a heavy crop) they

wines with a heavy crop) they must have steady growth until fruit is set, and this is impossible with night temperatures below 45 degrees.

Frosts have been reported within the last two weeks in both Shoal Bay and Marigold districts, which councils gardeners to refrain from sowing or planting tender crops outdoors. planting tender crops outdoors.

If it is too early to plant-out why are plants offered for sale in the stores? This question is best answered by a commercial grower in a trade magazine.

We father was one of the old

His father was one of the old school who would not sell a plant until the time was right for setting out. Sales of tomato plants were then around 10,000 a season.

After the father's death, a survey showed that the tomatoes were too late for the demand. Now the plants are ready six Now the plants are ready six weeks to two months ahead of planting date, and he sells over 50,000 plants a year. He adds: "If the public demands the goods, be they right or wrong, we either supply or are forced out of business." In other words, tomato plants are for sale now because gardeners ask for them, not because it is time to plant.

New Traffic Signal In Operation Today

A new traffic signal went into operation today at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street, it was announced by the city police traffic division.

It is a four-unit sidewalk in-

QUALITY & SAVINGS

Birtorta Baily Times WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

In proportion to its population The tomato is a native of Peru than Denmark, Hawaii, Norway,

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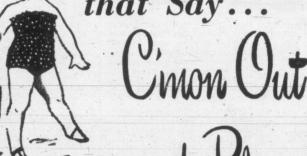
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Secrets Of Unexplored **Depths Sought By Danes**

COPENHAGEN (CP) — The Danish expedition investigating use photo-electric cells in study of the ocean depths. Light conhas already reported such a ditions deep in the sea are of large amount of organic matter vital importance for vegetation along the African West coast and thus have a great effect on as to promise great possibilities the biology of marine animals. for fishing in that area.

Radioactive substances are used in the study, yielding new and important information about the riches of the sea. The substances can be used to ascertain the amount of organic matter produced by underwater plants and with this information scientists are able to indicate whether ists are able to indicate whether large or small quantities of fish large or small quantities of fish life can be maintained on the food available.

The deep-sea expedition aboard trate the fish need eyes.
The axpedition recently fished organized by Haakon Mielche, with a trawl-net at a depth of 5,300 metres, or more than three leading Danish scientists includ-ing Prof. Niels Bohr, atomic miles down, a depth that had never before been explored for

The Galathea stopped first at London on its projected two-year survey and in the first stages of its course reached Madagascar last month. Condi-which will be used to lower a survey and in the first world's longest "fishing line," a steel hawser of 46,000 feet, which will be used to lower a survey and the stage of t tions in relation to maintenance non-magnetic bronze sphere to of fish life will be examined measure the earth's magnetism.

They have caught fish that have eyes in depths down to instance with the help of bacteria, produce light, so that even

specialist, and Dr. Anton Bruun of the Copenhagen Zoological spot where this experiment was made, however, the fauna was

non-magnetic bronze sphere to everywhere on its route around Its deepest tests will be carried the world.

Army Tries To Make Life Pleasant At Lonely Base

FORT CHURCHILL, Man, officers and other ranks in the (CP)—From the windows of this matter of quarters. Rents are northern military camp you can scaled according to ability to pay see seals romping on the Hud- A married private for instance son Bay ice in spring, or white pays \$44 a month for his apart whales coming up for air in ment, including utilities.

Migrating caribou sometimes Silver foxes have been seen to sniff at plane tires. And on occasion polar bears and wolves in has regular programs of music, vade the camp site.

Bitter cold in winter, muskeg, mosquitoes and biting flies in summer make outdoor life anything but pleasant. There's nowhere to go outside camp except the small community of where to go outside camp of cept the small community of Prices in the coffee shop are on a par with those in Winnipeg, 640

to make off-duty life comfortable and entertaining. Millions of dollars have been spent on modern housing and recreational fa-

Population of the camp, including civilian research staff and construction crews, ranges adults use whole fresh milk. from 1,500 to 2,000. The armed services, learning how to live milk because they are used to it, and fight in the Arctic, hold and fresh milk doesn't always frequent tests of men and come through," explained Maj. C.

and they live in apartments of up to six rooms. Each contains a modern kitchen of the kind you BIG THEATRE see in the magazines. There are The Blanquita Theatre in Ha-

For recreation, there are sports activities, a library, canteens, cofthe landing of aircraft fee shops, a 642 seat theatre foxes have been seen to bowling alley and commissary plays, news.

"You get bushed here after a hile," is a frequent complaint. But the army has done a lot high. Freight rates are to blame. It costs more to ship a sack of po-tatoes over the Hudson Bay Railway than the spuds cost in the first place.

"The children prefer powdered

quipment.

R. H. Porteous. When available,
There are about 160 families the fresh variety sells for 30 cents

refrigerators, electric stoves, vana with 6,500 seats is said to have the largest seating capa.

There is no distinction between city of any theatre in the world.

Gaekwar Of Baroda Dismissed By Nehru For Forming 'Princes' Union'

India's Prime Minister Nehru received cheers from Parliament recently when he announced dismissal of the Gaekwar of Baroda as ruler of the principality over which he and his family had ruled for generations. His pension of \$560,000 a year will be withheld and his title with his palace, above will go to his son, Prince Fate Sinha. The Gaekwar and his wife, left, have been noted as spending millions of dollars every year. The loss of the pension will not seriously affect their habits.

pet lamb—and I've still got the Tank Assembly Line Wool Capitalist DUNEDIN, N.Z. (CP)-Push-

ng a cheque for \$12 across the counter of bank a boy remarked: average oak tree evaporates 28, That is for the wool from my 000 gallons of water. ing a cheque for \$12 across the counter of bank a boy remarked:

per pound of its weight to pro- LONGEST SPAN

LONDON (CP)-By assembly line mass production methods, There are approximately 100, Britain's new 50-ton Centurion 000 sweat glands on the sole of tank takes only four man-hours the average foot.

Longest single bridge span in the world is the central span of the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, 4 200 feet.

Duties Switched In Turnabout' Class In Ontario

Parry Sound, Ont.—(CP— Transposition of the sexes is being carried out to a limited degree at the Parry Sound High

A series of "Turnabout"
Classes is making efficient
housekeepers of the boys and
cexterous mechanics of the girls. Boys are learning to swing a mean skillet and girls are taught how a lathe and pliers are used.

Boys are learning how to bake, make a good cup of coffee, sew and ctake over the washday chores if their future wives are il or insist on a holiday. Girls are finding what makes a faucet leak and why an ironing cord burns out, They will be able to cope with minor househould repairs in case the man of the house is unavailable or just sulk-

The turnabout classes originated last year when a home economics teacher wanted to teach her students how to take care of such things as blow-out irons



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VICTORIAN SPRING

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But there she was, dreaming again. She looked at Mrs. Langley, and catching her enthusiasm for the song, made herself, think only of it.

And presently they reached Victoria—with the gay singing cracking into chatter and laughter again, as was more in keeping with, the city.

Over James Bay bridge the wagon rattled, and out at length onto the sheltered headland.

With new arrivals, was centred on a Punch and Judy show—shrieking with merriment at the wild, abandoned antics of the little wooden figures in this tiny theatre atop its canvas pedestal. Trevyan drove the wagon be side a grove of oak and maple trees, a pleasant spot, with some blackthorn out, and a dogwood tree in all its glory. He unharnessed the horses and secured to horse and a dogwood tree in all its glory. He unharnessed the horses and secured to horse the horses and secured to horse the horse and the way, with his yellow gloves and his malacca swagger cane, to a less dangerous part of the came up beside the grand-time the back of

ter again, as was more in keeping with the city.

Over James Bay bridge the wagon rattled, and out at length onto the sheltered headland, where it seemed that all the Colony was now converging.

All along the outer side of the low, white railing, the crowd was gathering—and not a few of them (of all ages, colors and kinds) were on the inside of it too.

Over to one corner, under the shelter of Beacon Hill itself, the bluejackets had erected an Aunt Saily, and already a knot of children, thickening every minute.

Weryones mouth wat warm and releast the may blossom.

Mr. Mortimer Dukes, sporting a grey topper and an old but magnificent flowered waistcoat, was, for the moment, alone was gathering—and not a few of the officers' wives.

Mr. Dukes looked across the wall of faces in vain, at first, for caroline Murray, then suddenly spotted her—and realized to his chagrin that she was very much stand in an ominous argument stand in an om

The murmur of anticipation fell into silence as the beliman appeared on the course and vigorously rang the brass bell in his hand. Immediately he had ceased, the energetic figure of Victoria's mayor, on horseback, came briskly onto the turf, and as if brought to light among the crowd by this sudden evidence of authority, the police superintendent and a sprinkling of his constables made their presence stables made their presence time being to continue accepting

known.
eign and military policies of the
"Clear the course there! Outside the railing, gentlemen—and
ladies, please!" The mayor's
shouted order was taken up by
the constables, and by some enthusiastic members of the crowd
treels, And in no time at all, it thusiastic members of the crowd itself. And in no time at all, it seemed to Mr. Dukes, the broad green ribbon of the racetrack was clear of people.

(To Be Continued)



Local Firm Honored

P. E. Tergeson, centre, president of Tergeson Bros., accepts silver medallion and certificate from Roy A. Gunther, left, B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. official, marking 27 years' association with company. A. A. Frew, Van-couver district manager, right. Tergeson Bros. were one of first Goodrich distributors in Canada.

C.P. Probes Possibility Of French-Language News Wires

Yet even despite her entourage

... how beautiful she looked in that pale blue bonnet, and with all the white lace that ...

Ah! They were starting at last! twees, the band of the Marines had abruptly ceased playing, and that could only mean one thing. The murmur of anticipation fell into silence as the bellman ap
TORONTO (CP) — Herve Major, completing his first year as president of the Canadian Press, today told the co-operative's annual meeting he proposes to ask French-language members at regular cost.

Among eight transfers in member hership involving appointment of seven new men were:

C.P. news service covers the total cover the coverage of the canadian own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present service in English and do their own translating.

OPERATOR OF BOWLING ALLEY BOOKED GAMES, POLICE CHARGE

Belvedere, 45, and charged him with keeping a common gaming house. They said he was making book on bowling games. Bowlers were not involved, police said.

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A survey of 3,200 families has shown that there is little difference in affection of girls or boys for either mother or father.



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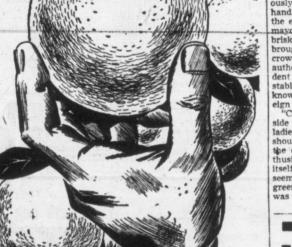
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BARTLE LOST TO A'S; THOMPSON, DUNN HERE

Word that first baseman Dick Bartle will be lost to the Victoria Athletics for at least three weeks was received from Bartle has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Hal Jackson, an alternate optioned from Portland, will be at first when the A's open their season at Spokane Friday. Jackson and catcher Milt Martin left Portland yesterday to join the Victoria team.

Meanwhile, Gene Thompson and Billy Dunn checked into business manager Reg Patterson's office at Athletic Park yesterday and Jim Hedgecock arrived at Vancouver.

All three members of the A's received permission from

manager Dick Barrett to leave the club in order to secure housing accommodation for their families.

They will report back to the A's in Spokane, Thursday.

Views Of Sport

NEW YORK—If the Masters golf championship were played in Los Angeles instead of Augusta, Ga., there would be grounds for a suspicion that Mr. Cliff Roberts, who runs the show, had delegated his authority to Mr. David Golding, the press agent for 20th Century Fox. Not since Anna Held's lacteal bubble baths has there been a publicity stunt to match Ben Hogan's victory in Masters just before the Roxy opening of the movie, "Follow The Sun."



This is the film story of Hogan's life and two things set it apart from the ordinary run of Hollywood make-believe. One is the preposterous implausibility of its plot; the other is the fact that the picture introduces a new star who is destined to illumine the celluloid firmament with an unearthly brilliance.

Spies within the industry report that the newcomer is bigger than Baby Leroy, Jackie Coogan and Freddie Bartholomew rolled into one. He is a youngster named Grantland Rice who plays the role of a sportswriter named Grantland Rice presenting some trophy to Ben Hogan.

As to the plot, it is too fantastic to bear comment. It attempts tell of a scrawny little guy who clawed his way to the top of a fiercely competitive profession in spite of grave physical handicaps, whose small body was shattered in an automobile smashup. who got up off what many believed to be his deathbed and came clawing back again to win the National Open. It is dream stuff like this which gives fiction a bad name.

A Golf Dump Is Tough

Assuming that some studio had the audacity to film such a tale and present it as fact, what further improbability could be conjured up for publicity purposes? Well, when the picture was ready for release you'd try to arrange for your leading character to go out and win the only major championship which had, in of his gift for the incredible, always eluded him.

Trouble is, though, you can't arrange things like that. Not even a Sollazzo could put a golf tournament in the sack, because even if he persuaded 59 of the competitors to dump, he could not that the sixtieth would shoot four perfect rounds of 0-72-70-68 for a winning score of 280.

You could arrange for all the contenders to blow up on the last round, but you couldn't fix it so that when the last big threat evaporated, your guy would be coming to the eighth tee two under par. And even if you had it rigged that far, the rest would still be up to your guy. In order to win, he'd still have to shoot ten of the eleven remaining holes in perfect par and get a birdie on

the other.

Naturally, you wouldn't fry anything so unlikely as to have him get that essential birdie on the very next hole, the eighth. That would put him in position to win, though, if he played safe and flawlessly all the way home.

Not Even In The Movies

When you're dealing with a guy like Ben Hogan you never when he's going to get bored with playing safe. After getting ahead of the field in the Masters, he aimed for the middle of the greens and putted cautiously until he reached the thirteenth. Then

thirteenth at the Augusta National Club is one of the grand holes in America. It is a 480-yard dogleg to the left, sloping rather steeply to the left where a creek meanders along at the edge of tangled woods. A man who tries to take the short shaving the corner, can get down in brook and brush and never be seen again.

Anyhow, that's where Hogan got bored with safe play and went for another birdie. And got it, so that now he was two strokes ahead of his field.

But even on the way in from there, he must have remembered other years at Augusta. Surely he has not forgotten the time when he stood on the eighteenth green with a putt to win all

the money. And missed. And then putted for a tie. And missed.

Knowing that even as he trudged home with a two-stroke lead Wally Scott at short. Scott, pur underwent a similar operation a he'd have such memories as that nagging him, plucking on his nerves, you'd never believe that your publicity stunt would come ported to camp due to illness time surgeons felt it necessary off. Not even in the movies do such things happen.

A's Loss Didn't Spoil Connie's Debut As Fan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The presented by the Philadelphia ball has been retired along with

The 88-year-old Mack, wrapped in a heavy overcoat and thick felt fine.

muffler, sat in 40-degree chill last night watching his beloved home a plaque, signed by 1,000. Was lost for the year. Reserve to home a plaque, signed by 1,000. Ceivers include Hank Hinz, an Philadelphia Athletics lose their out home as plaque, signed by 1,000. Ceivers include Hank Hinz, an Other 1951 opener to the Washington over, inscribed: "You will live in our hearts forever."

It was the first time in 51 years that Connie himself was not managing the A's. The man whose name is synonymous with baseball huddled in a box three rows back of the team's dugout.
On the field, one of Connie's prize proteges, Jimmy Dykes, did

the master-minding.
You might think that deep down Connie would take it a bit hard, that being a mere fan could not hold a candle to being skipper. But he's honestly happy about it. He's a man with a big load off his shoulders, a

man who can relax. Before the game started, Mack was squired onto the field to receive a bronze bust of himself

a few seasons back.

The catching looks capable Gone for good is the scorecard of course you've guessed we mean none other than Connie Mack without his storied scorecard.

Mack without his storied scorecard.

The catching looks capable that waved into play such baseball greats as Eddie Collins, all even though the tribe's No. 1 receiver last year, Joe Rossi, is with Portland. His place will be filled by Ed Nulty, a reserve regard.

Descrite the A's defeat Connie ceiver who broke an ankle at

Despite the A's defeat, Connie

So would any man who took was lost for the year. Reserve re-

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Jim Ranson, Norm Baker, Roland Sammartino and Whitey Severson discuss the relative merits of lacrosse sticks. Of the four-all out for practice with the Shamrocks last night—only Baker has been signed. Ranson is making a strong bid for

a place on the team after a long layoff. Sammartino, grizzled veteran of interior lacrosse, is "just looking around." Severson, one of last year's top scorers in the Ontario League, is an almost certain starter any time he chooses to sign.

One Of 30 Rock Hopefuls, Trail's Sammartino 'Just Looking Around'

railbirds who watched the spring of Okanagan senior and knights of the gutted stick work junior boxla. out at the Memorial Arena last NO COMMENT

A comet-like junior in the days well-wishers were given a com-when Marcus Smith and Ralph Temple made Trail's Golden talent.

International Baseball League

race but lagged in seventh place

28 lengths behind, at the finish,

figure to do much better in the

The Indians have several men

who joined the club late last season and they, plus some wel-

come additions, have brightened

the picture considerably in the opinion of manager Alan

The infield will be three-quarters new. Jim Brown, a

handy man in the double play, has been acquired from Stock-

ton, Calif., to play second base. Bob, Reynolds, a negro rookie,

Richardson, who was with Spo-kane in 1949, returns to third.

Jim Wert, purchased from Vic-

toria last season, remains on

first, although he is being

pressed by Art Worth of Victoria, a long-ball hitter.

infielder role.

The outfield has speedy Ed Murphy in centre and Edo Vanni in left. Strange has been on the

ceiver who broke an ankle at

the start of the '50 campaign and

short. And an old standby,

from Sacramento to play

Strange

1951 battle for the bunting.

stocky, crew-cut individual performer, seasoned as a one push-ups and leg-stretchers super with a slightly self-conscious time member of the North Shore vised by "Dusty" Mair. grin captured the interest of a Indians, a captain of army teams, Looking on from the small but enthusiastic crowd of and, in recent years, the main

Indians Improved Over

Seventh-Place '50 Club

Cynosure of all eyes was Roland Sammartino, one of the more illustrious of Trail's lacrosse-playing Sammartino family, who is "looking over" Victoria and, more particularly, the Victoria Shamrocks.

Speculation of Sammartino's chances brought a cryptic "Well he's here; but we don't sign players, you know—they do the signing" from Rocks' coach, Arnold Ferguson.

Last night's spectators and well-wishers were given a com-Speculation of Sammartino's

HURLING CORPS

last season

Hank Eckhart.

Detroit Goalie

Has Operation

Other flingers making bids are

DETROIT (AP)-Goalie Terry

Sawchuck of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League

underwent an operation here Tuesday for removal of a bone-

chip near the elbow of his right

The Winnipeg-born Sawchuck

Upwards of 30 prospects took Bears a Mann Cup threat, Sam-martino is now rated as a veteran the floor for rink-circling runs,

Looking on from the sidelines

was big Norm Baker, now a certain starter. Norm expects to begin the season slowly. He must rest his leg injury, under doctor's orders, for another 10 days, which will give him just four days to get into shape before the opener. The big fellow hasn't been idle however. He claims to he calls "my stationary workouts.

HOME BREWS

Working out with the Shamocks were several junior and senior B league hopefuls. Among the more impressive home brews was slim Jim Ranson, who was out of lacrosse last year, but will stage a comeback this season. A shifty, heady player, Ranson was likened by one rinksider to Bob Monaghan "only smoother."

From May 2 through to the SPOKANE (AP) — The Spo-kane Indians, who broke out to start on top in the 1950 Western HURLING CORPS end of August, Wednesday night will be lacrosse night in Victoria. With the exception of Wednesday, May 9, the Shamrocks will see action here every Wednesday Pitching staff includes several of last year's starters. Heading through the 16-week schedule, the list is John Conant who won and will play one game a week 17 and lost as many more a year on the road. ago. Dick Bishop (15-14), Ward Rockey (12-12), Jim Holder (9-9), Roberts (2-8), and Hank

Flyers Repeat Weaver (1-2) are the others from **Over Citadelles**

Wayne Brook, Joe Jankola, For-dean Tabor, Gene Burke and BARRIE, Ont. (CP)-Barrie's aggressive clóse-checking Flyers hold a two-game edge over Quebec Citadelles in their quest for the eastern Canada junior hockey crown and the right to meet the west in the Memorial Cup finals.

Flyers, given little chance against the highly-touted Quebec youngsters at the start of the series, last night chalked up their second straight victory before more than 4,000 home-town fans whipping Citadelles 6 to 4. Bar-rie won the opening game of the best-of-seven series 6 to 2

KRESTLING SIROCCO THURSDAY-8.30

ANDY TREMAIN

in the family. When he does to leave some bone segments he'll probably move to short and Reynolds be assigned the utility injured the arm several years 4 All-Star Bouts 4 in left. Strange has been on the prowl for a replacement for Glenn Stetter. He has about decided to start with pitcher Bob Roberts, who had some outfield experience in the Pioneer League experience in the Pioneer League for seasons back. The annual meeting of the Victoria Girls' Softball League will to be held at 1612 Quadra Street. Thursday night at 8. Representatives of last year's teams and any new teams are asked to be present. GIRLS' SOFTBALL

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Leafs Take Lead In Stanley Cup Finals

Kennedy Hero In Third Overtime Tilt

MONTREAL (CP)-A brilliant overtime goal by centre Ted Kennedy last night gave Toronto Maple Leafs a 2 to 1 victory over Montreal Canaliens and shot the Leafs back into the commanding position in the Stanley Cup hockey

Kennedy's goal dramatically broke up the third game of the best-of-seven series and put his team in the lead 2 to 1 on games.

It was the first game of the series played on Montreal ice. The teams divided the two games last week in Toronto.

Canadiens once more take over the underdog position, and must win Thursday's game here to keep up with the hustling Leafs.

It was the third overtime game by the closely matched teams. Maurice (Rocket) Richard, ace goal-getter of Canadiens, sent his in front in the first period Sid Smith tied it up for the Leafs in the second.

Canadiens thrilled the 14,433 nome-town fans early in the overtime when Richard and Ken Mosdell came within a whisker of scoring.

Then at 4.47 of the extra session the Leafs struck swiftly and wrapped up the game. Smith intercepted a pass from Mont-real's Calum MacKay inside the Canadien blue line and snapped a short pass to Kennedy. The To-ronto captain, one of the Leafs' outstanding players in the series, took a couple of strides and let drive from just outside the faceoff circle on goalie Gerry McNeil's left. The puck, traveling no more than two feet above the ice, caught the net with a swish.
Summary follows:

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First Period - 1, Montreal, Richard
(Oimstand), 2.18. Penalties: Sloan, Geoffrion, Mackell.
Second Period - 2, Toronto, Smith
Bentley), 5.58. Penalties: MarPherson,
Harvey, Geoffrion, Watson.
Third Period - No scoring, Penalty:
Meeker (10-minute misconduct),
First Overtime Period-3, Toronto, Kennedy (Sloan), 4.47. No penalties.

COUNCIL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Victoria Sports Council will be held in the British Public Schools Club tonight at 8.

fictorie flatin Cimes WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

Senior Softballers Get Away April 29

hickory on horsehide and the chatter of keyed-up, fans on April 29 as the senior A softballers start their 1951 season with a doubleheader.

Bluebird Cabs and Chinese Students will meet in the opener, and B.C. Forest Products will be matched with Pitzer & Nex in the second game.

The inaugural will touch off a 60-game schedule, to be played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at upper Central.

A promise of better accomoda-

tion for spectators, at league ex pense, came yesterday, when senior A president James Lackle permission of the city parks board to construct bleach ers to seat 1,500 people. In contrast to their earlier plan to ask the city council to erect the bleachers, the league executive has now undertaken to bear the full cost. A decision will be given at the next parks board meeting

Although nothing definite has been made known, it is expected that this year's western Canada finals will be held in British Columbia and that the B.C. championship playoff series wil be held in Victoria.

A suggestion has also beer made that zone playoffs be can celed, permitting a longer league schedule.

SENIOR C SOFTBALL

Annual meeting of the Senior C Softball League has been called for the British Public Schools Club Friday evening at

Cyclist Fails > To Better Mark

Alf Mathews failed to better his time of one hour, eight minutes and 25 seconds in winning the second of the 25-mile Vice toria-Saanichton time trials held Sunday by the Victoria Cycling

Mathews was 15 seconds slower than the previous week and was hard pushed by junio Roland Chalmers who no the second-place margin by six seconds.

Norman Ord was third-place winner.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Red's Service, 1950 Vancouve sland women's senior B Softball champions, will work out at Cen tral Park tonight at 6.



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Now that the hockey season is over, we have become acquainted with the widget once again but our renewed friendship appears to be on a lend-lease basis.

Naturally the panda, which is almost as big as the widget and which we brought back from Portland helped to soothe the situation occasioned by so many nights away from home, but apparently the widget had been well primed for our return.

We hadn't even stepped out of the family conveyance on Saturday, the first day after the hockey season ended, when we were met by "Edward" (that's the name given to

the panda) and the widget and were asked if we were going to cut the lawn which by now obscured the tulips along the border.

The widget offered to help, which led to our first altercation. Making like Dorohoy, after whom Edward was presumably named, the wid-get immediately shoved the rake into the lawn mower which added absolutely nothing to the ill-timed request for such manual labor.

"This won't last long," we muttered to our-selves. "Better we get down to Spokane and see what Dick Barrett really has in the 1951 Ath-

"Pretty flowers," the widget said, as she ripped off the heads several tulips which happened to attract her attention. Then Robin Roberts, whose final-day a slight delay as the purpose of our parenthood was explained in respect to the garden.

Sunday it was just about the same, the widget assisting in some de-weeding which probably accounted for the phone call we received, "somebody at that number looking for a gardener?"

We'll See For Ourselves

Then came our geography lesson with the widget again lending a helping hand. Spokane, we found, is some 300 miles east of Seattle and Ferris Field, where the A's will open the season, was in 1937, one of the best lighted parks for night baseball in the

Twelve years later in 1949, the year of our last extended visit to the hub of the inland empire, those same lights were still in use. If memory serves us correctly the field in certain places was about dark as Babe Pratt's face following the Royals' series loss to the Cougars.

Of course, things may have changed since then. At least it is to be hoped they have, as a test at that time revealed that in several positions on the field the standard of lighting wouldn't even pass Class D standards.

As for the Athletics, we know about as much about the club as most fans do, except that we have the assurance from business manager Reg Patterson and manager Dick Barrett that the club

Just how these possibilities develop remain to be seen, but apparently Victoria fandom is willing to have a look see. At least the first day's ticket sales were encouraging.

If Your Doorbell Rings, Answer It

Then there are the kids. We bumped into 'em at the ball park Monday. There were hundreds of 'em. "What's the gimmick," we asked Patterson. "Why all the

"Just an idea I've got to boost sales," Pat replied. "I call 'em

"Booster club," we echoed. "Looks like high school kids to us."

"That's right," beamed Pat. "I call 'em my boster club 'cause they're going to boost sales for the A's."
"Okay, give with the pitch," we said, which was all Pat was

"I've got it all figured out," Pat answered. "It's this way, These kids are going to sell tickets to the A's home games. And they're going to get passes for selling the tickets. Each kid gets five books of six tickets, worth five bucks a book.

"When they have sold their allotment, and turned in the money (that's very important to us) they will receive a pass good for all games at Athletic Park. I figure it this way. It shouldn't be so hard for the kids to peddle these tickets. First of all they can hook the old man-for one book, leaving four to sell. And surely they have some other relatives who are interested, especially when the kids get a PASS for the season."

Making New Baseball Fans

By this time the line stretched from Patterson's office two p to Caledonia Avenue with more youngsters on their way.

"Must be at least 200 here," we offered as an opinion.
"Oh, that's nothing," said Pat. "The Central Junior High
School students haven't arrived yet. This bunch is from Vic High." Retiring to the back room and our abacus we were astounded

Pat had hit upon a gold mine and all he was giving away was free passes. And by giving passes to the kids he was making more baseball fans for the Athletics, not to mention being assured of at east a fair representation of the populace at Athletics' home games in case something should go wrong with the club between now

At any rate the A's go on show at Spokane Friday and judging rom the grapefruit league reports, Barrett will be banking heavil on his pitching staff. Let's hope we haven't any of the Jake Mootys who wormed ir way into Patterson's confidence last year on this year's club.

Racing Results

Results of horse racing at Bay Meadows Tuesday follow:

rst Racei (Zufeit)
ble Jester (York)
rrack Pore (Cholneki)
Time, 1.12 2-5.

Barons Lead Hornets

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cleve land's Barons nipped Pittsburgh Hornets 3 to 1 to gain a onegame edge in the American Hockey League Calder Cup

The Barons now lead 3 to 2 in best-of-seven games series. They need only one more victory to clinch their fifth A.H.L. title.

IT'S MY VIEW Yanks' Vic Raschi Throttles Red Sox

perennial left-at-the-altar Red Sox?

Vie Rasci's 5 to 0 handcuffing of the Red Sox sluggers for New York Yankees yesterday smacks too much of "The Same Old Red Sox" of the last four years.

Track coach Bruce Humber

his big meet which will officially

George Gregory announced at a recent Gyro luncheon that he and Alderman Waldo Skillings

may settle a long-standing dif-ference of opinion about their

The foundation, and two heavy

rolled preparatory to the appli-cation of the final surface.

HODGES CUP FINALS

open the new Victoria l School cinder track in June.

Watching Boston being throttled with six singles made i almost impossible to visualize them as the same pulverizing Cinder Track team that was picked by most of the experts this year to win Cold weather held the inthe American League pennant.

augural crowds to a disappointing 171,678 fans at the eight ing 171,678 fans at the eight parks. Last year the eight openers drew 252,000 fans.

By April 30

Philadelphia's defending champion Phils downed Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 2 at Ebbets Field. triumph over the Brooks last year gave the Phils their first flag in 35 years, again thwarted

TWO-HITTER

Bob Lemon, king of the 1950 pitchers, threw a two-hitter to respective running abilities when pitch Cleveland Indians to a proper sprint surface is supto 1 triumph over Detroit.

Murry Dickson pitched and batted the Pirates to a 5 to 4 Skillings "standing up" and said victory over St. Louis Cardinais that the veteran aklerman's long victory over St. Louis Cardinals
The little righthander walloped experience in "running" for elechis first major league home run and contributed a single to achieve his ninth victory in two seasons plus over his former matee.

mentor, off the mound in three the month, provided that the was neighbors to whip Cincinnati Reds weather remained dry. The final surface coating of cinders mixed the was neighbors that Len Walters, newly surface coating of cinders mixed the was neighbors. The was neighbors that Len Walters, newly surface coating of cinders mixed the was neighbors. The was neighbors that Len Walters, newly crowned American featherweight with clay, is a critical undertaking, will be entered in the same with a triple and two singles.

Andy Pafko chipped in with a upon proper atmospheric condiBoy Wayne Robertson. Andy Pafko chipped in with a homer, triple and single.

JENSEN STARS

The biggest crowd of the day been put down and are being 44.860 Yankee Stadium fans-Jensen steal the show from Mickey Mantle, the publicized rookie flash. Jensen, former California football star, smashed a two-run homer to ac count for the first two runs. NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROADSTER MEETING

The Vancouver Island Track Roadster Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Williams Building, Thursday at 8. Motion pictures will be shown.

EASTERN CANADA INTERMEDIATE FINAL Noranda Copper Kinss 5, Prederiction apitals 6. (Best-of-three series tied 1-1.)



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Retriever Trials This Week-end

International retriever trials will attract many dog lovers to Parksville Saturday and Sunday. A. E. Jolivet of Victoria won last year's island stake with Oakwood Jack, his black Labrador. Island stakes and shooting dog stakes will be held on Saturday, open stake on Sunday. Judges are Hector Grant of Vancouver, Al Schmidt of Portland and Hugh Bottrell of Victoria.

B.C. BOXING TOURNEY

Wayne Robertson May Draw U.S. Champion

Victoria interest in the provincial Golden Gloves amateur boxing held at Ticket sales were reported to Paving Company, track contrac-Chicago Cubs shelled Ken tors, said Monday that the job ing tournament, being held at the mentor, off the mound in three the month, provided that the month is the month of the month is the month of the month is the month of the month is the m

> The slim, 19-year-old Vancou title in Boston last week, will Fivepin Trophy ver fighter, who won the U.S. layers of cinders have already have plenty of opposition i own backvard th's week-end, and

rolled preparation of the final surface.

When completed, the track will be one of the finest in Canada, and the only cinder track laid in a stadium at a stadium at the control of the finest in Canada, and the only cinder track laid in call Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament was made by St. Louis College today after the Louis College today after the announcement by B.C. Boxing Association secretary Harry Bloor that a new class was being added.

Bob Thompson, one of the College's best boxes in the lighter.

Friday for visitors traveling to the Gloves from the island or interior points.

Cameo Cafe Take From Donors

The Capital City Mixed Commercial Fivepin Bowling League playoff championship and the Home Cafe trophy went to the Cameo Cafe team last week by

Dorothy Herbertson defeated Mrs. S. Paterson, 5 and 4, at Gorge Vale Golf Club to take possession of the Hodges Cup weights, will go to Vancouver to enter the new 100-pound class.

Bioor that a dded.

Bob Thompson, one of the Col- Wallis, 222. Mrs. Wallis also rolled the top three-game score of 871. High single, 357, went to the new 100-pound class.

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

COUGARS PLAY TO NEARLY QUARTER-MILLION FANS.

the Victoria Cougars in action during the season just ended. League attendance figures, released yesterday, show the combined home and away attendance at Cougar games totalled 223,551, the largest combined total of any team in the P.C.H.L.

Vancouver with 217,283, and New Westminster with 212,90 were the only teams to come close to the Cougar total. The three American clubs each drew 60,000 fewer people.

In contrast to the record home attendance of 137,019, the Victoria club drew the smallest crowds away from home, 86,532, but capital city enthusiasm for hockey contributed heavily to the away-from-home drawing power of other teams

MACARTHUR HALTS GAME

Padres Gain On Bevos; Rainiers Bow To Sacs

Part of the Pacific Coast Base- cisco. The teams will play Part of the Pacific Coast Base-bail League made way for Gen-eral MacArthur Tuesday night.

The Oakland Los Angeles game was postponed because of the general's arrival in San Fran-the show with a 10 to 6 victory

over Hollywood Stars Hollywood used four pitchers trying to halt the 'Frisco outfit. TIME OUT! By Jeff Reate Frank Kelleher socked a home for the Stars in the ninth with

Bob Gillespie limited Seattle to seven hits as he pitched Sacra-mento to a 6 to 2 win in the opener of their series.

San Diego came from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth inning to defeat Portland 9 to 6. The victory left the Padres two games behind the leagueleading Beavers.



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Solemn Rites At Laying Of Stone

Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, left, officiated Tuesday afternoon at laving of cornerstone for new St. John's Memorial Parish Hall, Balmoral Road. At his left is Canon George Biddle, St. John's Church, The hall, modern in design, will cost \$75,000.

Pope Chooses Tomb

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) . The Pope has chosen the place where he wants to be buried.

crypts under St. Peter's Basilica

Youthful Actors Draw Praise Of Adjudicator

EUGENE MAURICE JOHNSON | tumes were delightful and in Eleventh annual Greater Vic. period, and that the cast moved and walked well.

Mrs. Smith praised Dinah Kerr toria School Drama Festival coninued at Mount View High School Tuesday night.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"
By J. M. Barrie
Presented by Mount View High School
Cast Cast
Amy Bandrevick
Ruth Trousii
Theims Stephenson
Kay Bellantyne
David Geddes
William O'Erian
C. G. Thompson

Adjudicator Mrs. Phoebe Smith felt the cast had real feeling for the spirit of Barrie's play. There was a definite attempt to catch the author's whimsy. She praised David Geddes in his role as Pte. Dowey, and said the settings and

he Pediar Robin Kliching he Host Robin Kliching he Host Pred Ives he Sheriff Garth Taylor Prank Russell John Norman Russell, Peter Wood, Wayne Halstrom Director, Miss E. Piggott Mrs. Smith praised the actors which foot corton and quick

for their fast action and quick cues. She said that good stage business had been maintained.

The adjudicator made particu-lar mention of Robin Kitching. His phrasing was good, his stage deportment sincere. She felt that Fred Ives had a natural sense of that Melvin Smith and Garth Taylor were well chosen and in excellent character.

"Elizabeth Refuses"
By Margaret Nachamara
Presented by Mourey High School
Elizabeth Bennett Dinah Kerr
Jane Bennett Barbara Whiteley
Mrs. Bennett Vivian Roberts
Mr. Collins Garth Taylor
Lady Catherine de Eurgh Dinah Wilson
Director, Mise E Piggod this

The adjudicator indicated this to be a good choice of play. She ointed out that an excellent set had been created with few properties. She felt the cos

Pats Platoon In Close Combat Captures Position

Fight Way Through Rain Of Grenades To Aid Middlesex Regt.; Kill 12 Of Enemy

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea (CP)—At least 12 Chinese were killed and more wounded late Saturday when a platoon of Patricias led by Lieut. Michael George Levy of Vancouver mixed it up with the enemy atop a ridge about six miles north of the 38th Parallel.

(This action was reported Suntion effect. Still, casualties were

layed by the censor.)

A company under Maj. Bob
Swinton of Vancouver tangled
with the enemy at dusk after a
long afternoon climb up a 600
foot rock face through a spring
mist thickened with smoke from
Canadian gunfire.

tion effect. Still, casualties were
light.

Levy jumped into the fray with
pistol and grenade, his men right
behind him. After a spirited exchange, the Chinese decamped
and the position was secure in
Canadian hands by nightful

Canadian gunfire.
The Patricias were assigned earlier in the day to help the perimeter a "civilian" in blue cost Middlesex Regiment take a posi- and white trousers was the ob-

advanced unopposed until right among the enemy positions.

ing lately.

The Communists let loose with a rain of grenades—a defensive. type resembling the Canadians' Mills grenade and not like the stick variety that causes concus sion on which the Chinese have been relying lately. The kind Levy's men got were made with

Canadian hands by nightfall. Meanwhile in the battalion's

tion which had been holding up ject of a flushing operation by the front for almost two days. "constant force" from a platoon Companies led by Swinton and under Lieut. Rick Constant of Maj. Jack George of Edmonton Calgary. The man popped up from be hind a cluster of rocks to heave

among the enemy positions.

There the fog and smoke cleared to reveal Levy's men in a relatively lightly held area, although stronger than the opposition the Patricias have been meeting letally.

In a cluster of rocks to heave an object at a Canadian cutting wood. The Canadian caught it with his left hand just as the object—believed to be a grenade—time letally. less but it resulted in a further increase of front-line security against fifth colmunists in the sector.

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starting in September.

The increase will apply to all faculties except medicine. Higher operating costs, coupled with decreases in revenue were blamed.

Strange Nightmares

Giant's Dessert

TREALAW, Glamorgan, Wales (CP)—A miner who was bound over for 12 months on house breaking charges told the court the tunned to theft because repeated nightmares about death made him afraid to go to work.

GALMPTON, Devon, Eng. (CP)—A gooseberry ple, more than four feet long and 15 inches wide, was drawn through this village on a wagon. The occasion was the revival of a 300-

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Hit British Ship

HONG KONG (AP) Chine for her work which showed good Communist shore batteries shelled the British blockade run co-operation. She said that Garth Taylor played a difficult role well ner Jade Leaf, it was disclosed and that Diana Wilson was com-pletely convincing and sincere, making good use of her entrances Tuesday. No serious damage to the ship or injury to personnel was reported.

An officer of the 250-ton Brit-ish coaster, which returned to Hong Kong Saturday, said the incident occurred April 10. He said the Jade Leaf was plying the Chinacoast when rough weather forced her to anchor off Vatican sources said Tuesday the 75-year-old Pontiff chose the site last June 5 when he opened the Namoa Island near Swatow where anchoring apparently

The Reds then let loose a bar and consecrated a new altar over the tomb of St. Peter. rage of shore artillery. One shell struck the ship on the port side







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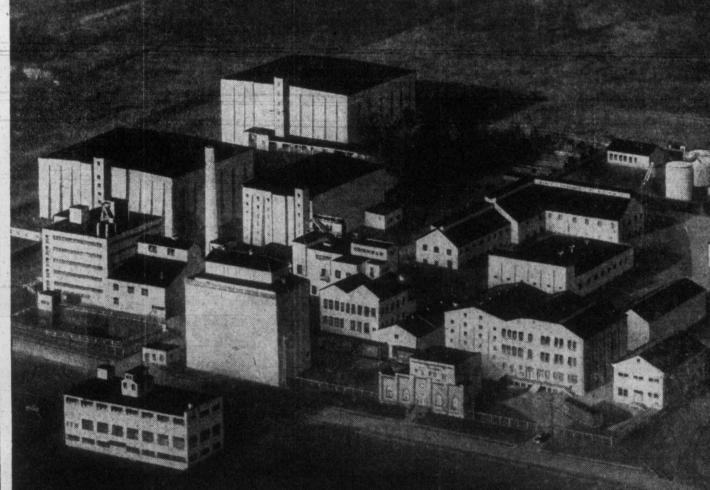
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Lisa Ferraday's Getting Set To Be A Star As Is A Star

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

have been yawning too long over dull, conservative movie stars.

But I've found just the doll to But I've found just the doll to put rootin' tootin' explosive color back into the celluloid whirl.

She's a dark-haired glamorous | Color back into the public laughs | Color back into the celluloid whirl. | Color

She's a dark-haired glamorous goulash from Hungary named Lisa Ferraday, who says she's "I'm going to do it the way of ready to cut loose the minute Gloria Swanson and Poli Negre door. That should happen

any day now.

And when it happens Lisa says she'll be ready to lead a tiger down Hollywood boulevard, trim her panties with mink, dive into backyard swimming a solve into

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-People, bulb boys are around to record

give the public laughs.

Lisa, who's got the burningest eyes since **Theda Bara**, explains: I'll be a real circus. White horses, bearskin rugs, the whole works. I want to amuse people. Life's

backyard swimming pools in her new Dior gown and bathe in whipped cream.

All Lisa asks is that the flash-



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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Dick Powell, June Allyson Help Form Adoption Agency

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS-"I'll Get By" at 2.48, 6.10, 9.37, plus "Ameri-can Guerrilla."

CAPITOL - Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson in 'Grounds for Marriage," at 1.33, 3.32, 5.21, 7.30, 9.29. DOMINION — David Niven in "Bonnie Prince Char-lie," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24,

FOX-"Al About Eve," with Bette Davis, Ann Baxter. Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY-Trevor Howard in "Golden Salamander." Doors 6.30.

odeon-Richard Widmark in "Halls of Montezuma," at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.07, 9.22.

PLAZA — Larry Parks in "Emergency Wedding," plus 'Boys in Brown." ROYAL — Judy Hollidây stars in "Born Yesterday," at 1.14, 3.15, 5.16, 7.17, 9.23.

second trick.

able to follow suit.

He couldn't tell that any trump in his hand would be big enough for the task, but he could afford

to ruff with the eight of hearts.

It was now clear to declarer that the queen of hearts was in

the East hand. He therefore led

a diamond to dummy's ace and

returned the jack of hearts for a trump finesse. The finesse

succeeded, of course, and de-clarer therefore lost no trump trick. He eventually lost a club

trick, but fulfilled his contract.

In the second room East over-**V**♣ CARD Sense ♣♦

Q.—With both sides vulner able your partner deals and bids

one no-trump. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades J, 3;

Hearts 10, 4, 2; Diamonds Q, 9, 7, 4; Clubs K, 8, 5, 2. What do

A .- Pass (without fear). Your

side should have more than half of the strength in the deck, and your partner should make one

o-trump if the double is passed.

With both sides vulnerable, ur partner deals and bids one

trevor noward

GOLDEN

SALAMANDER LERBERT LOM-JACQUES SERNAS A BONALD HARDER MADDITOR SALE A BONALD HARDER MADITOR SALE A BONALD HARDER MADDITOR SALE

OAK BAY

ANOUK

If the opponents bid, they may

get into trouble

ou do?

This naturally held the trick.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Dick
Powell today gave the background on why he, his wife, June
Allyson, and 30 others are formothers are doctors, lawyers and

another group we belong to—the Adopted Children's Association. That's a group of parents of adopted children. They meet for pienics and also have done a great deal of good in improving California's adoption laws.

"Some of us felt there was great need for another agency to take care of the tremendous de-mand for adopted children. So we started drawing up the or

STATE WELCOMES GROUP

The actor, completing plans for the group while working in "One Never Knows," said the state welcomes such agencies.
"There aren't enough of them"

"There aren't enough of them, he said. "Too many adoptions are done privately, through doc tors and lawyers. A lot of those are not successful, because there is no attempt to fit the child to the new parents." the new parents.'

Powell expects the organization to be licensed in a week or so. It will be called the Adoption Home of California and will be non-reli gious and non-profit—"in fact, it will cost us."

The earthworms which aerate the soil and improve it are killed off when farmland is flooded by sea water.

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

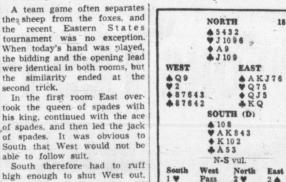
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surprise
31 Two (prefix)

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leasure flows Greek letter Steal From this place Seed vessel African antelope

ENDS TODAY!



Opening lead- Q took the opening lead with his king of spades but then abandoned the suit. He realized what would happen if he continued the suit. South would undoubtedly ruff high and then

hearts. Instead of giving away the trump situation, East shifted at once to the queen of clubs.
South won at once with the ace of clubs, fearing that East had led a singleton queen. He had no information about the location of the queen of hearts and (perhaps unwisely) tried to drop it instead of finessing. When the queen of hearts failed to drop under the ace or king, declarer was set. He was bound to lose three tricks in the black suits and had managed to miss-

finesse through the queen of

guess the trumps, GIGANTIC

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Dear Dog Lady Free

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP)-Helen Arlington, author of "Paw Prints On My Heart," was granted an annulment on her con-tention she never lived with her husband as man and wife.

FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT

Improve Acoustics For Performance At Arena

'Grounds For Marriage' At Capitol

Kathryn Grayson and Van Johnson play the leading roles in M-G-M's bright musical comedy, "Grounds for Mar-

riage." The movie now is showing at the Capitol.

The famed writer of dog stories, who called herself "The dear dog lady" and her husband "Mr. dear dog lady," was granted the decree Tuesday by Superior Judge John Gabbert.

The stage for the orchestra will be moved to another position in order to improve the season in Victoria which will Acoustic tests for the concert Butter of the season in Victoria which will season by Superior Judge John Gabbert. prove the acoustics in the Memorial Arena for the April 30 guest artists.

Plans are being made to im- feature Beethoven's Ninth Sym-

"We are doing everything to make sure that everyone attending will hear the concert pro-

Mr. Gruber said following acoustic tests the sound was good in all seats.

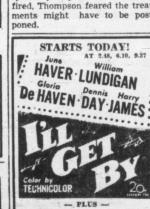
Job Offers **Burned Effigy**

PONCA CITY, Okla. (UP)-Harry L. Thompson, fired from his job for burning President Truman in effigy, Monday had a choice of jobs in cities from In-

Council, a non-partisan organiza Arthur.

The Portland offer included Tuesday for it.

Thompson, a war veteran, also said his son, "Snuffy," will continue to receive treatments for





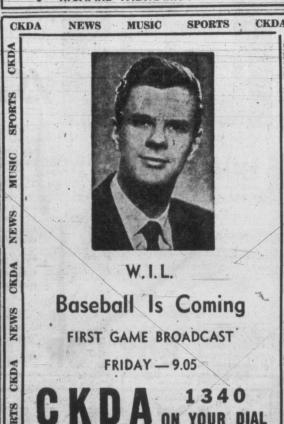
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Acoustic tests for the concert were carried out by John Wade, architect.

perly," conductor Hans Gruber

Everyone will be able to see the orchestra and guest artists.

Swamp Man Who

dianapolis to Portland, Ore.

Thompson, 30, was fired by the

Oklahoma Public Expenditures tion which conducts surveys on taxes and public spending, after he burned an effigy labeled "Truman Acheson" to protest the ster of Gen. Douglas Mac-

airline tickets for a west coast interview and he plans to leave

spastic paralysis. When he was fired. Thompson feared the treat ments might have to be post





Mrs. Gable Silent

NEW YORK (UP)-Mrs. Clark Gable, here on her way to the Bahamas Islands, refused to answer questions about rumors her The stage for the orchestra up. Gable is in Hollywood to start

Bictoria Daily Times 11

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

Ballet Teacher Dies

HOLLYWOOD (CP) - Adolph Bolm, 67, one of the United States greatest dancers and teachers of ballet, died at his home Monday. Doctors said his heart "just stopped ticking."

OLDEST TOWN

Oldest recorded town in Britain is Colchester, Essex, which in 1949 celebrated the 19th cen-tenary of its founding by the





'Samson and Delilah"



recently by External Afa speech, once in the annual re-port of his department on Canada

tough enough to be able to stamp out every aggression that may occur. They should govern themselves accordingly. They should "conserve their limited resources in order to be able to require the accept require the accept apply them where they are most

needed."

And the main front for the free world, Mr. Pearson says, still is Western Europe.

In his address to the Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association, the minister decembed the world as heiner. cribed the world as being "shared between two great super-states around which most of the rest of us gather in varying de-grees of confidence or uneasi-

Now that he Communist sphere had shown it is prepared to risk 2. We shouldnever for Now that he combined had shown it is prepared to risk general war, the dilemma of how far the United Nations could and should go in enforcing collective security by military action in a two-power world had become acute. It first became acute when China invaded Korea and when C quarely before the democracies. BIG PROBLEM

Parked Car Keeps Man In Manhole

marine corps recruiter, and his peace.
wife were watchink a night club
floor show here when the master limitat

repairman would like to up and go home."

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is expounding a four-point, keep-your-eye-on-the-ball" policy as a guide for the free world in case the Communists spring any more "secondary aggressions" similar to Korea.

The view has been enunciated twice recently by External Affilms ("What should was do if the communistic of the communistic of the main aggressor or lead to a new world war in which our strength would be so dissipated," said Mr. Pearson.

"What should we do if the pofairs Minister Pearson, once in tential aggressor should exploit the provisions of the United Naport of his department on Canada tions Charter for the maintenand the United Nations.

The gist of it is this: The free nations still aren't strong enough, day the peace cannot be main-

Mr. Pearson went on to sug gest that "the outlines of a way out of this dilemma are begin ning to emerge." They would require the acceptance of four main prinicples:

1. In every situation, our ob ligation under the charter to do whatever we can to maintain the principle of collective security should be discharged. . . . must recognize unprovoked gression, whether committed by great or small powers, for what it is, and take appropriate action. This action may have to vary, however, according to cir-

economic and military sanctions must follow. The enforcement ac-"We are still faced now more than ever with the question gressor must be related to the whether the United Nations practicability of such action; to general strategic and political situation, and to the possibil ity of such enforcement action weakening the peaceful and law-abiding powers in other areas, BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — thereby tempting another and Staff Sgt. John P. Murray, a a far more serious threat to the

4. We should recognize our limitations in this way, even of ceremonies interrupted to ask that he go outside and move hss car.

"An automobile bearing a marine corps recruiting tag is condemning aggressors, to give marine corps recruiting tag is parked over an open manhole outside," the emcee said.

Murray bolted for the door when the announcer added. "The such action will not or cannot be taken.

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Mainland Cells Cozy Rooms For Juveniles

VANCOUVER (CP)-The last the scrap heap when workmen the last two cells to cosy, chintz-curtained bedrooms. The change in appearance re-flects the change in the attitude toward juvenile detection.

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"But put him in a well-fur-nished, bright recreation room with plenty to do and he'll think twice before he carves his name on the wall."

Kiwanians in suburban Kerris dals put 11 months of hard work and \$1,500 into the project and found it paid off in scores of young lives filled again with

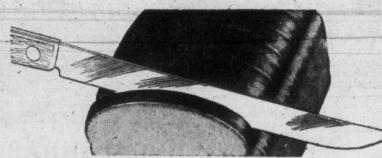
Diamond Wedding

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Young lovers should be sure they're suitably matched before they tie the knot, said Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor while hold ing open house on their diamond wedding anniversary. "They want to be sure to make the right choice like I did," said Mrs. Taylor.

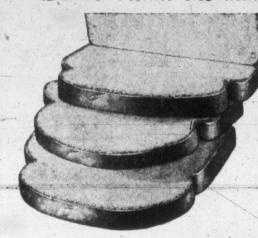
PATRON SAINT

The English first adopted St. One of the oldest schools in George as their patron saint in the commonwealth outside Brithad about 4,000,000 negro slaves the reign of Edward III, who ain is Harrison College at Bar at the time of the civil war.

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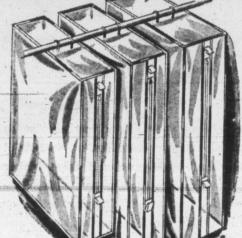


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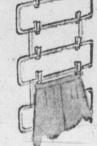
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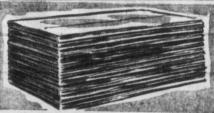
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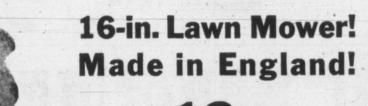
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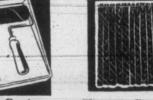


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on the

They say poets are born, not made. It's generally accepted, , that poetry is the child inspiration. All that may very true, but Audrey Alexandra Brown, probably the leading verse-smith herethinks it's time she started to make some more poetry.

Writing, Audrey says, comes from the writing of it. It grows in the doing. Keep setting things

down on paper and more ideas are born, ideas to be nourished and finally put into print. It isn't quite as simple as build-ing a toy house out of children's blocks. But her point is that if point is that if

people who write merely wait for inspir-ation, it may be a long time be-tween manuscripts and the reultant cheques.

before a typewriter and keep hammering out, ad nauseum, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." That might make fairly

good topical reading across the Bay, but it won't add up to verse. For poetry there has to be imagery, light and shade, color, S.P.C.A. To Levy movement, little dancing phrases that are bright and shining, the fine solemn flow of words that make a grand river. There have For Expenses be all manner of ingredients in the type of work that has given Audrey the esteem of the public and her craft. She has combined them well, and she will

For almost a year, though, she hasn't been too active with her pen. She's planning to rectify that apse. It's so easy, she says, not write, just to drift along.

seize for any expenses incurred In the immediate future she The humane society is given power to examine, seize, hold, destroy or dispose of any animal plans to start work on a lecture n poetry she will give this sumfound at large or abandoned, or in the possession of any person mer to an authors' convention. When it's finished, it, too, should be an artistic presentation. not properly caring for the ani-

A FEW YEARS ago the distinguished lady of letters hoped to produce a novel. It's still in the ormative stage and she seems have the same misgivings at it that troubled her when she began. She doubts that she has the range of experience re-quired for such a work.

However she may feel about that, her readers, and they in-clude those who have followed the important Canadian literary publications, will expect from her a continuation of those lyri-cal pieces which brought her favorable notice from far and wide -including quotation by the late William Lyon Mackenzie King when he was Prime Minister.

Essay Contest Audrey does her writing by essay contest sponsored by the B.C. Division, Canadian Cancer feels a typewriter in-between herself and what she has to put down. She doesn't like a pencil. It reminds her of the unsatisfactory result .A Vancouver girl, Kathleen Byrne, of John Oliver High, was of H.B. lead on the coarse fibre of school scribblers or the grand winner of a \$50 prize. Other winners of \$25, \$15 and smudgy scrawls that softer lead \$10 prizes, respectively, in their

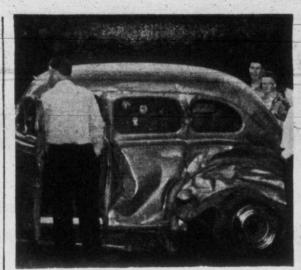
SHE DOESN'T make a fetish of any particular pen. Those she borrows seem to be better to her than her own. Last year she bought one in Stratford and was assured by the man who sold it that the implement carried Ladysmith; Elizabeth Neave, Nabought one in Stratford and was Shakespeare's benediction. The naimo; Ann Nicholson, old maestro transmitted those blessings, and as far as Audrey's concerned, they aren't very potent. She's beginning to think that Port Alice Audrey Alexandra Brown has to contribute quite a bit to its manipulation before the Avonesqut charm can be stimulated to ac-

About a year ago she mapped out a writing schedule for her-self. Somehow or other that schedule has fallen by the way-side. But she's emphatic when she announces her plans to start writing again.

IT ISN'T GOOD when the pen feels unfamiliar in her hand. That's the way it has begun to feel and she intends to exercise it and the hand a lot more. Maybe she'll begin within the next few days. That should be good news to her admirers.

talent was discovered early. It's some years since the "Dryad of Nanaimo" won critical favor. Since then there have been other collections—"The Log of a Lame Duck" was popular—

which have increased her stature. It's interesting to talk to Audrey about writing. Like a lot of other people she'll advise those who aspire to letters not to wait until the muse lays divine hands on the serene brow. Inspiration may be the spark that kindles roles with the company, his part on the serene brow. Inspiration may be the spark that kindles words and phrases to life, but they aren't set down on paper until a little manual effort has gone into the process too. Writing Lindgren appeared here with comes from writing, not just the Ballet Russe in November, thinking about it.





One Injured, Heavy Damage In Three-Car Crash On Island Highway

Robert G. Mackintosh, 856 Cormorant, driver of this car, suffered cuts and bruises in three-car crash on Island Highway Tuesday night near Craigflower Bridge. Blowout caused Mackintosh's car to swerve. Damage amounted to around \$400.

Under legislation to be passed

by B.C. lawmakers on the final day of the 1951 session of the

Legislature today, the Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty

the owners of animals it may

The word of any peace officer

the past a veterinary and two

Victorians Are

districts, were:

Prize Winners In

Prize winners in a high school

Society, were announced Tues-day by R. B. Buckerfield, Van-

Victoria: Pamela Temple, Vic

toria High; Lillian Mar, Victoria High; Patricia Pitt-Brooke, Mt.

proval.

citizens had to give ap-

Truck in charge of R. T. Weber, Shawnigan Lake, suffered \$500 damage but driver escaped with shake-up. Third machine, driven by Edward J. Cushing, Langford, also came out of mishap with no serious injury, but his car was damaged to extent of \$400.

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

B.C. To Empower VICTORIA SHOE SHINERS PLAN NO HIKE IN PRICES

prices from 20 to 25 cents as has been done in "There's no point in raising it to 25 cents," commented Bob Hawkes at his Trounce Alley shoe shine parlor. "A

customer usually leaves 25 cents and walks away anyway."

Of the same opinion was Jimmy Peri, of Globe Shoe Shine, who said so far there had been no indications of any boost in price.

Boost On Assessments Called 'Breath Of Faith

that

mill increase

General Murison produced

chart which gave comparisons of 1950 and 1951 taxation charges

and showed ratepayers present

ment boost would raise indi

vidual taxation more than a four

Reeve A. E. Beasley, who had

accepted an invitation to attend,

did not appear. Only councillor present was George Whittaker,

who answered questions put by

ratepayers from Chemainus Westholme, Crofton and Vimy.

Agenda Slated In

Workmen's Cases

Workmen's Compensation Com-

mission will resume hearings in the Coalition members' room at

Monday at 11, when the agenda will consist of about 30 personal

briefs. Complainants have been

otified to be on hand.

the improvement assess

DUNCAN-The recent action Evidently it appeals to his sense of the North Cowichan munici- of the fitness of things that skill, pality in raising the assessment energy and enterprise should be on improvements from 50 to 75 penalized." per cent was labelled "a breach is sufficient for the society to take possession of an animal. In of faith" by Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, president of the North Cowichan (Quamichan) Ratepayers Association, at a meeting of ratepayers representatives here Tuesday night.

governing the society gives a city, municipality or district power to appoint the society as He declared:
"This change in the tax structure is a breach of faith, and is obstacle in the way of residential, business and industrial development. Between individual ratepayers it is inequitable and haphazard in its effects, and between north and south section of the municipality, it flagrantly discriminates in favor of the

north. "Our municipality has been placed by the council in the unenviable position of having the highest levy on improvements of municipality on the island and, I believe, in the province. And the reeve is proud of it

IN COURT

Ernest G. Jones, charged with place, was fined \$10 and costs.

Aubrey Lamerton, 538 Fraser was fined \$40 and had his driver's license Comox-Alberni: Catherine Carone year. nie, Comox; Lynda Williams, Courtenay; Sheila Macmaster,

Donald Komich, found guilty of careless driving, was fined \$35

Identify Much Of Loot Found In Saanich Home

RCMP and Oak Bay police have made "almost positive" identification of goods recovered by Saanich police at the home of Phillip Russell, believed to be the notorious "cat burglar," who has been charged with breaking and Is Incorporated entering and theft.

"We are sure that many of the items were stolen in Oak and we recognize some of a," Oak Bay Police Chief them," Oak Bay Police C. H. F. C. Reston said today.

Many of the articles, he said, had likely been taken from uses under construction in Oak Bay, since builders' hardware, tools, and other materials were

ocated in the loot.

R.C.M.P., who have workeed with the Saanich police on the case, also have been checking both the loot and the records. Russell was being questioned by Esquimalt police today.

He and his brother. Edward Russell, who was charged with retaining, will appear in Saanich Court Thursday afternoon.

Arm Hurt In Crash

Sidney Ash, 20, 1349 Grant, was taken to St. Joseph's Hos-pital Tuesday evening with arm and leg injuries following a collision at Fernwood and Pem-broke, between his motorcycle and a car driven by Florin Oliver the Parliament Buildings next Rundle, 2424 Richmond.

Dedicate New Bus

Complainants wishing to see A cere nony dedicating the new W. Heffernan, commission recreation bus at Veterans' Hoscounsel, may do so between 9 pital will be conducted at 11 Friand 10.30 Monday morning.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. women's auxiliary of the hospian, commissioner, will pre- tal raised much of the money for



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GIBSON QUITAR

12 CURTAIN CALLS

Bob Lindgren Enjoys Success With Ballet

a Victorian currently with the other young Victorians, because Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo was there is plenty of talent in this

The talented, 26-year-old in appearances in Toronto and Montreal.

money earned as a Times carrier, joined the Ballet Russe

seven years ago.
Previoously, he had studied under Dorothy Wilson in Victoria and June Roper in Vancou

1949.

"His success may encourage Lindgren received 12 curtain city," said the dancer's mother calls in Ottawa.

Justly proud of her son, Mrs. dancer, born and raised in Vic-toria, received similar ovations because, she says, in spite of the Lindgren, who purchased his traveled, he is as interested as ever in his home town.

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Odd Circumstances Mark Soldier's Traffic Death

Motorist's Refusal To Give 'Hitch' Annoyed Pedestrians

Because a soldier was annoyed at being refused a "hitch," and a motorist mislaid his eigaret lighter, Gnr. Leon B. Aubry, 22, of Three Rivers, Que., was killed Sunday night in a traffic mishap in Saanich, according to testimony heard today at an inquest into his death.

The jury's verdict was accidental death. Aubry, of Gordon Head Camp, was on Sinclair Road when he

was struck by a car driven by Peter Thompson, San Juan Ave-nue, Saanich, according to police.

According to testimony today by Thompson, he drove past three soldiers heading west on Sinclair Road. They shouted at him when he did not stop give them a ride, he said. TURNED AROUND

He later missed his cigaret lighter and turned around toward a friend's house to retrieve

As he passed the soldiers in the opposite direction they made ns as if to throw rocks at nim. He drove on, found hi lighter, then drove around again, "As I came in view of the soldiers for the third time they turned and reached as if to pick up stones," he said. "I ducked and next thing I knew I was bumping over rough ground." His small open car went of the road 30 or 40 feet, passed where the soldier was later found lying, he said, and hit a culvert and boulder before it

stopped.
One of the soldiers, Gnr. H. S. McCormack, said he had a rock in his hand, but that he had made no motion to throw it.

DUNCAN — The certificate of incorporation for the Crofton Community Centra and Incorporation For Duncan Form Community Centre arrived today. Officers of the new society are Charles Nixon, president; Mrs. B. Collinson, vice-president; W. Boyle, secretary, and H. Brown, treasurer; directors are A. Wood, J. Brooks, Mrs. B. Nixon, F. Hegland and W.

There are 51 members of the society

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Little Damage In Second Fire At Apartment

Oak Bay firemen today were forced to lay over 1,000 feet of hose before extinguishing a fire which broke out shortly after 11 in an apartment building Satellite Street.

The fire started in a wall be tween suites on the ground floor close to where a plumber was working with a blow torch.

The fire got a start in two-by-four studs and firemen were re-quired to tear out a section of wall to get at the charred

Today's fire was the second at the building since its construc-tion started. Last - Hallowe'en, juveniles tipped over a quantity of diesel fuel outside the build-ing and set a match to it.

G. H. Wheaton, contractor said this afternoon that despite the fire, the apartment be ready for occupancy in about

For Duncan Farmer

DUNCAN-Death occurred to lay of 68-year-old Edward William Lawson, farmer in the Hillbank district.

Born in Yorkshire, he was vet-

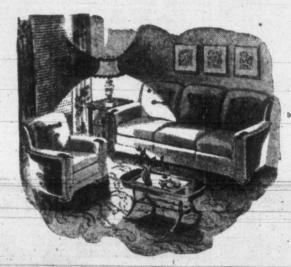
eran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, and

by Mrs. R. G. Whitehead is taking lessons at Dog Obedience Train ing Club on how to deport himon streets and in home Owner will get certificate from Mrs. D. B. Hudson, 2615 Cran-more Road, if dog learns how to behave himself and is obedient.

REARMING GERMANY Rev. L. G. Baker, Vancouver will address a meeting in Central Baptist Church tonight at 8 on

five sons. Funeral will be held "The Rearmament of Germa Monday at St. / ndrew's Church, in the Light of the Scriptures." "The Rearmament of Germany

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thin Girls Face Problems Now That Spring Is Here

suits in the offing, to smoke the thin girls out of their falsies.

Always, at this season, I begin to get letters from the slim ones because they want to look well in their bathing suits. They want to increase their bust measurements and build up the your left hand. Push your elcalves of their tegs, and they



For the coming shorts and swim suit season thin girls want to fill out their figures—try this leg exercise

can, because Aunt Josie is right

here to help.

Many of these women have been in a vicious circle. They have given up swimming because they are self-conscious about a flat bustline, when swimming is one of the best bust developers. There are many exercises that build up the pec-

Beautiful Dreamer



Get your beauty sleep in sheets with this exquisite needlework. Lovely on towels, scarfs, pillowcases, too. Crochet's easy.
Pattern C7444 has transfer of

two motifs 54 x15 inches and one motif 7x19. Chochet directions.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pat-

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patterns for crochet, knitting. nbroidery and other fascinating andwork. A free pattern is printed in the book.

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bows toward one another, resisting slightly with the hands. Re-lax. Push. Relax, and continue. This is done in somewhat a jerky manner. If you will stand in front of a mirror you will be able to tell when you are doing it correctly. When you do so you will see the muscles in your chest jump.

For thin calves: Stand facing a chair. Take hold of the back of the chair. Rise high on your toes and slowly bend your knees, half way down. Slowly straighten your knees while still on your toes. Relax. Continue.

Bicycle riding is a splendid calf developer, and one of the truly beneficial and lovely out-door activities during beautiful spring weather.

Do not leave this sport off just because your calves are way we can develop contour is by developing muscles, but you an ride without fear of develop ing fatty deposits. The skinnies should also take

o heart the rules for putting on a few pounds; plenty of sleep five meals a day, milk with cream added, vitamin B complex, no worry or hurry when avoidable.

I know what the women who have a tendency to gain are thinking "It surely would be fun to try to gain weight instead of fighting it all the time." I know what you mean!

If you would like to have my leaflet for developing the bust send a stamped, self-addressed

ng included numbers by Jacque-

line Sawyer, Robert Thornburn, Marion Gibbs and Marthy

Worthy, piano; Alan Tregear and

Anne Robertson, violin; Vivian and Muriel Trimble, duo piano;

It takes spring, with swim | toral muscles which lies underneath the bust, and therefore can increase the bust measurement. However, today, I am going to give you just one exercise.

Add two dresses to her ward-robe! Sew only one! A princess sundress for a hard-playing little pet becomes a princess Sunday dress in a jiffy. Just add collar. Scallopy bonnet is easy to wash! Pattern V4762 comes in sizes 2,

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mond, Joan Anderson, Barbara Youson, Brian Wallace, Anne

Williams, Barbara Sanson, Louise

Hold Onto Your Bonnets Watermelon's Comin' Soon By PENNY SAVER

Well! Tie me shoe laces together! If I didn't hear in a hushhush tone this very morning, that there may be a trickling of watermelons in this week-end. Imagine! Well, that's what we get for having ourselves such an overdose of sunshine.

The price on the rumor, pardon me, watermelon, if it makes showing, will be 16 pennies a precious pound.

All sorts of new items flitting | threw a few pennies to the wind about the shelves this morning and put up a new price tag readand good deals, too. Great tins of Juley aliced pineapple—28 ounce size—all the way from South Africa, for only 39 pennies. I looked at that price when learn the price tag readand t t saw it and a clerk assured me t was the McCoy. Pineapple, in ts tasty liquid form . . . this its tasty liquid form . time from Mexico . . . in time from Mexico . . . in generous 20-ounce tins, 15 pennies.

Sage blossom honey . . . Gad! Doesn't that make you think of blossoming fields and busy little bees packin' out their golden cargo by the bucketful? Price on that tastiness, 39 pennies for an 8-ounce jar. A treat for the brood is wine jelly for a tea-time snack. "Bergundy" is the particular fla-vor and 59 cents is the particular rice on the 10-ounce jar.

But away with all this frivolbest I take a peek at the daily menu.

Cauliflower is certainly in good form and selling reasonably at 25 pennies each. Saw the fro-zen packaged cauliflower this morning. Choice pieces tucked away in 30-cent lots.

New cabbage is in, and soch a comforting price. Down to 9 pennies a pound it is.

Asparagus is another of the uppity class that's lowered its nose to settle at 26 cents the not too far from the avacadoes pound . . . radishes, 2 bunches for 15 pennies . . . rhubarb, a pound for 18 cents, and green but don't forget to pay your 14 peas, 20 cents a pound.

ceas, 20 cents a pound.

Chow Suey and salad mix shelled critters.



when scrambling-mmm good not too far from the

Add cooked rice to eggs

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Keeps Suitor In Suspense; Should He Wheedle Or Issue Ultimatum?

Dear Mary Haworth: I met Janet a litle more than two years Dear Mary Haworth: I met Janet a litle more than two years ago. During the first year after our meeting we exchanged letters; and during the second year I was living near her, and we dated often and regularly. Four months ago I was forced to leave her vicinity due to a job commitment, and just before leaving I asked her to marry me. I am still waiting for an answer, "Yes" or "No," but it seems she cannot reach a decision; nor can she give me a reason for her procrastinating.

I am 24 and Janet is 22. Our educational backgrounds are much the same, we like the same president of the Intermediate president of the junior group at their annual meeting with Joan Anderson, vice-president; Barry things, and we get along well friendly, at most, and have fun Her tactful assura

together. I have a secure job yielding aver-Other officers are Alan Tregear, vice-president; Lorraine Brand, secretary; Daryl Logan, lace and Douglas Randall, press; age income, so I believe we treasurer; Pat Shakespeare and George Essihas, program; Mary Cameron, Martha Worthy and Terry French, refreshments; Anne Robertson and Charlotte Huxtable, Michael Swannell and Peter Mirenka, collections; Myrne in different in the first true we were reared to the f

Kay, telephone; Bernard Rain, master of ceremonies; Catherine Dixon, press.

Beere, Marilyn Haywood, Edith creeds, I have Mary Haworth charged a will-esses; Bobbie Harvey, host; linguess to join her church. In

short, there's no feasible reason Following students gave a why she can't give me a forth-musical program; Marjorie Rich-right answer—unless there is some hidden handicap she hesi tates to mention.

GIRL'S MOOD IS PLATONIC

Dear F. S.: If Janet were in ove with you, she could hardly refrain from saying so, since that feeling, when it truly exists, tends to find voice spontaneously the more especially when the beloved gives encouragement to tender speech. Thus I think you

noncommittal language as proof that her sentiments are only

Her tactful assurance that you are the nicest person she's ever known, and that you would be her choice if she were ready to marry, is a skilful way of sig-nifying "No," without definitely giving you the gate. It simply means that she respects your sterling qualities, appreciates your devotion to her, and feels reluctant to discourage your interest, inasmuch as she wants the emotional support of your continuing attention, until such time as she finds sanctuary in a nutual-love match

In my opinion, there's no use badgering Janet with further persistent proposals by letter. I think you'll have to make up your mind that you've been re fused; and I believe you should let her know that this is the message you derive from her

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or per-sonal interview. Write her in

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Spring Tea Held

ably decorated, the spring tea held recently at the home of Mrs. H. A. Porter under auspices of Florence Nightingale Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., was an outstand-

Mrs. William Blair, regent, as-sisted by Mrs. James Baker, received guests among whom were Municipal regent, Mrs. C. L.

Afternoon tea was served with Mrs. W. R. Roskelley and Mrs. T. Lumsden presiding.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, hursday, 7.30, Odd Fellows' Hall. District Deputy president, Sister Win McKim, to preside. . . . Lions' Women's Auxiliary, Friday at 12, Strathcona Hotel. Film, "Grandma Goes to Town."

STUDIES DELINQUENCY

LONDON (CP) — Marguerite Choquette, a chic French-Canadian who would seem more at home in a fashion salon, is here to study criminology.

With a brilliant scholastic record, the slim, dark 25-year-old has been awarded a Viscount Bennett Scholar ship at the University of

Already a full-fledged law yer with a practice in Que-bec, having taken her Bachelor of Arts and Law de grees at Laval University, Marguerite is studying Brit-ish methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency.

Spring Tea-Ladies' Auxiliary Britannia Branch, No. 7 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a successful spring tea recently where over \$40 was realized. A bank of spring flowers covered the stage of the auditorium, and tea was served from small tables ered with fancy cloths, and centred with vases of spring flowers.

Mrs. A. Hall received guests, and Mesdames E. Wren and J. C. Lewis were in charge of tickets. Executive members Mes dames E. Swan, D. McCulloch, L. M. Booth, A. Jones, E. Jarvis, D. Ree, J. A. Farmer and K. Sheret were in charge of tea arrangements. Mrs. G. E. Davis gave instrumental soles and Mrs. E. Kinsman, Edmonton, read tea



for Spring and Summer





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Borden's

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Young Musicians Name New

Milton Creasey was named! Norman Wilkinson was elected

ciety at final meeting of the season, held last week-end.

Anderson, Vicepresident, Sanson, Gough, second; Barbara Sanson, secretary; Ann McFadyn, treas-

ixon, press.

Program following the meet Mabel Kingdom, convener.

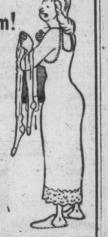
g included numbers by Jacque Following students gave a

and Muriel Trimble, duo piano; Hellinor, Gladys Stark, Anne Bernard Rain and Douglas Eric-Fraekie, and Linda Barker.

Officers; Programs Given

Weighty Problems? Yup-Mama Has 'em!

She's all set to start Josephine Lowman's 9-day diet which will appear. daily in The Victoria Daily Times starting





But she says she'll get rid of them the same way she did last year.



Wins Mills College Scholarship

Word has been received by H. L. Smith principal, Victoria High School, that Miss Sheila Bates has won a trustee scholarship at Mills College, offered on a competitive basis to candidates presenting themselves on recommendation of their school principals. The award will enable Miss Bates to take her B.A. degree at Mills, where they specialize in music, her chosen career. Sheila was born in Saskatoon and came to this city with her mother, Mrs.

Arthur Bates, Despard Avenue, in 1941. In 1948 she won highest marks in Canada in Royal School examinations, Grade 8, final, and in 1950 won festival awards in this city. Last year, B.C. Teachers' Federation held a search-for-talent contest in which Sheila placed first on Vancouver Island and second in the province. She has studied music since she was four years of age and for the past five years has been pupil of Stanley Shale, F.R.A.M.

WESTERN

WOMAN

in Canada.

SCHOOL HEAD

REGINA (CP)—Miss Mar-ion Scribner is Saskatche-wan's only woman school superintendent, and thinks possibly she is the only one

There are women in On-tario with a similar title but

Miss Scribner believes they work mainly as assistant to a male superintendent. Miss Scribner's bailiwick

is the Gull Lake District in the southwestern part of the

province. She likes it there, and says she can see no ad-vantage in transferring from

one place to another. She would be happy to spend the rest of her life there-

aithough she wasn't sure that would be a good idea either for herself or the dis-

Barbara Brown Heads

Gifts Given—Child and family welfare convener, Miss Gail Langthorne, reported packing gifts for the chapter's two adopted Solarium patients at a

meeting of H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill

Nobbs presided and plans were made for a rummage sale in May

SUITS

faultlessly fashioned suits of imported fabrics.

To catch compliments

and for a bingo party.

Xi Beta Chapter \

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Nursing Sister With R.C.A.F.

Miss Anna Peden left Victoria last Sunday for Edmonton here she has been posted as nursing sister with rank of Flying Officer with the R.C.A.F.

During four years of the war Miss Peden was attached to the women's division of the R.C.A.F. Returning to Victoria she took nurse's training at Royal Jubilee Hospital where she won two scholarships, leading her class in both first and third year. Following graduation she went to California and only returned to Victoria the beginning of the year.

Miss Peden is the daughter of Mrs. William Peden, 2572

A Wishing Well Of Gifts

A miniature wishing well brimmed over with many gifts for bride-elect Miss Olga Lakusta when Mrs. T. Johansen and Mrs. R. Stark entertained at the home of Mrs. D. M. Emery, 1645 Broadmead Avenue. On arrival at the miscellaneous shower the honor guest was presented with red roses en corsage. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Guests were Mesdames C. Morgan, P. Barry, A. Hunter, C. A. Hunter, T. Ferris, A. McKinnon, E. Griffiths, J. Dunnett, J. Ryall, D. Carlow, J. Turner, B. Guest, Misses Peggy Smith, Isabel Lund

Bon Voyage Surprise Party

Mr. S. W. Gentry and friends of Mrs. Gentry's, entertained in her honor Saturday evening at a surprise bon voyage party prior to her trip to England where she will have a four-month holiday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spike, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jessop, Mr and Mrs.

Parents of pre-primary pupils were guests at a meeting held Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Toder, supervisor, Spring Ridge School, gave a talk on "How to Prepare a Child for School." Another meeting for pre-primary parents will be held later, after registra.

candy, small plants, and other articles for sale. School nurse, At the tea-hour recently Mrs. Mrs. A. Croft will show films from 1,30 to 2,30. The film is from 1.30 to 2.30. The film is being shown in connection with the new "Effective Living" course load. Bay Beach Hotel, Miss recently introduced into the schools.

Esquimalt—Delegates to provincial convention, Mrs. W. Putt and Mrs. A. Rogers gave reports at last meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A. A film, "Problem Children," was shown by N. Berod. Following business, square dancing was enjoyed with instruction by Miss Sheila Stanley. Vic-Following business, square darking was enjoyed with instruction by Miss Sheila Stanley, Victoria High School. Refreshments coria High School. Refreshments Friday, 2.30.

Mrs. M. F. Gray, "Hillcrest,"

Jasmine Avenue, entertained during the tea hour today in honor of Mrs. A. B. Arnison, who is leaving shortly for Eastern Can.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Elliott, tary, Mrs. Doris Faryon, corresponding; Mrs. Margaret Skinner, treasurer; Miss Rita Rodger, extension officer; Miss Muriel Knight and Mrs. Mary Ann Phillipson, council representatives.

meeting for pre-primary parents will be held later after registration of grade one pupils.

McKenzie Avenue—A Spring tea will be held at McKenzie Avenue School Friday at 2.30. There will be home cooking, candy, small plants, and other

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

Bictoria Baily Cimes



Attending Provincial Council In Vancouver

Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Mrs. R. H. Milburn, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. A. N. Taylor left Victoria yesterday to attend 15th annual session of Provincial Council, Canadian Daughters' League, in Vancouver today and tomorrow. Business sessions commenced this morning and election of officers will take place tomorrow morning. Also attending the sessions from Victoria is Mrs. J. Fawcett.

Color Of Bacon, Fog-Horns Discussed At Meeting Of University Women's Club

"Since we pay good money to support the government and all its workings and undertakings, I think it is of interest to all of us to obtain an idea of where some ments, the speaker explained. of our money goes, and what we get for it," said attractive, young Dr. Anne Underhill of Dominion

"In most countries research is said.

"In most countries research is supported in three ways—by government, universities and industry," Dr. Underhill said, "and Canada is no exception."

Research at universities in physical research were presented in the interesting report.

In outlining researches carried of our money goes, and what we get for it," said attractive, young out by various divisions of the Dr. Anne Underhill of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in addressing University Women's Club on the National Research

The speaker dealt mainly with research in Canada in physics and with research work which is being supported by the government.

"In most countries research is said.

"Rested, well-fed hogs produce bacon that has better color, it has been shown through recent fundamental studies on physiology of muscle of the animals," she said.

"Rested, well-fed hogs produce the division of physics, was told that work on foghorns was temporarily held up.

"The people in Hull, directly across the river, were complaining of the racket as the new, effect of the product of the said.

"In most countries research is said.

"No improvement in design of foghorns has been made in any country for over 30 years," said the guest speaker in telling of work of divisions of physics, in the field of acoustics.

"Much of the experimental horns was carried out in Ottawa Fraser.

The banks of the Ottawa River.

Miss Betty Morris and Miss Alone received pins at an

I.O.D.E. Convention Banquet Held In Empress Ballroom

Pink and white snapdragons and pale blue iris decorated head table in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening for a dinner arranged by Victoria Municipal Chapter as part of the 38th annual meeting

of Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Adding a complementing note
of color were the hand-painted place cards ma Charles Ricketts.

Victoria Municipal regent, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, presided and seated with her at the head table were Provincial president, Mrs. E. H. Pellant; Provincial honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. W. N. Martin and Mrs. R. J. Sprott; Munnicipal honorary president and vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps; guest speaker, W. E. Ireland, and Mrs. Ireland; Provincial vice-presidents. Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. A. W. McGhie. Mrs. E. R. Bell, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. P. J. Keoughen and Mrs.

Municipal first and second viceregents, Mrs. G. F. Green and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau; Mrs. E. O. Du Vernet, Mrs. C. Barrett-Lennard, Mrs. R. S. Gouriay, Mrs. Dennys Godfrey, Mrs. R. C. McCorkell, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. A. Warren Smith, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Misses Joan French and Chris-

League Tag Day Raised \$1,944.06

Mrs. J. W. English, convener of recent tag day of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, reported at Monday night's meeting that \$1,944.06 was realized. Mrs. Howard Damaske league representative on the Solariu board of directors, gave a report

on a board meeting.

Proceeds from a recent soccer match between Victoria United and Victoria All-Stars, amo

Club on the National Research to Council yesterday evening in the Arts Centre.

The speaker dealt mainly with The speaker deal

ficient foghorns ground out their mournful wail!"

Mrs. J. F. K. English, who presided at the meeting, gave the vote of thanks to the speaker.

Hall, 125 Courtney Street, Thursday, 125 Courtney Street, 125 Courtney

was unable to be present because of an acciden

GUEST SPEAKER In his address to the gathering Mr. Ireland sketched briefly the hand-painted the growth of Canada to the made by Mrs.

"Canada was founded by an act of faith," he said, "the faith in her destiny that was evinced by those who have gone before.

"If we are to be true to that faith then we must not only look to the past and become more aware of the accomplishments of those early Canadians but we must build on the noble structure they have erected.

"And in that building we must strengthen the soul of Canada by making more and more Ca-nadians aware of the intangible assets of their country.

Responsibility for this educa-ion will rest to a great extent, with the Canadian people, the

"If we are to have better Canadians," he urged, "then we must have a better home life. We must return to the moral and spiritual beliefs that have been so much a part of our Canadian home life and that we have lost,

omewhere along the way." Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps thanked the speaker at close of his address. Mrs. H. D. Parizeau con-

During the evening Mrs. L. A. Lucas presented Mrs. R. C. Mc-Corkell, Provincial standardbearer, with a corsage bouquet on behalf of all standard-bearers at the meeting

JUST RECEIVED A Large Selection of IRISH BELEEK CHINA COME IN AND SEE

JEWELERS

Victorians Among Guests At Recent Comox Wedding

'In the presence of may guests, a number of whom traveled from Victoria and Nanaimo, Dulcie bride's sister. Chere. She carried Malcolm became the bride of Angus Ashworth Hamilton in Comox United Church. Rev. J.

mony.

The church was bright with matching halo hat and carried a basket of spring blooms.

Douglas Hamilton was best cissi for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Malcolm, Comox, are parents of the bride, and the groom's parents

At recent meeting of Xi Beta
Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma
Phi Sorority, Mrs. Barbara
Brown was elected president.
Executive member are Miss For the evening wedding the bride wore a toe-touching wed-Vera Waller, vice-president; Miss-Frances West, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Doris Faryon, correstucked.

In pastel contrast she chose

S. Clarke conducted the cere-mony. length Empire styled gown of flowered voile. With it she wore

man for his brother and ushers were Edgar Smith and Rex Em-

are the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus
A. Hamilton, formerly of Comox.

Wakeford Cox the newlyweds cut a three-tier cake that was, centred on the bride's table set with hand-made lace cloth, sprigs with hand-made lace cloth, sprigs ding gown of ice blue taffeta designed with yoke of sheer ny lon net, and off-shoulder neck-line with collar that extended from the front to a swirl at the where a single rose was now motoring south. For traveling, the bride donned a grey tail-pastel contrast she chose ored suit, hat of soft straw with moon destination of





Island Lodges Meet At Nanaimo

At a recent meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge, Honored Royal Lady Mary Waldon announced that district meeting for island lodges will be held at Nanaimo, April 24, with the District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Muriel Mackie in charge. A bus will leave from the Elk's home for Nanaimo at 11 and return the same day.

Two new members, Mesdames Mabel Blaus and Florence Young, were welcomed, and arrange-ments made for a spring tea and sale of home cooking on Wed-nesday at the Elks' Home. A cribbage game will be held in

Next lodge meeting will be conducted by the past Honored Royal Ladles' Association, April 25, when five new members will be

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Donation Tea-Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild announced at their recent meeting that a Dominion tea will be held Friday at 3, at the home of Mrs. J. F. K. English, Arnold Avenue. Mesdames M. Bolton. C. H. Dale and C. Chesterman reported on sick visits to members and it was announced that progress is being made with renovations to the kitchen at Memorial Hall. Luncheon was provided for 162 clergy and laity recent Synod meeting. Mrs A. J. Parmiter will give an address at the next meeting on "Pioneering with the Church." Film, "Jungle Bread" was shown by A. Gibberd.

Work Sale, Tea-Mr. C. Johns was general convener of a suc-cessful sale of work and tea held by Victoria Women's Institute. Assisting here were Mesdames W. F. Bridge, J. Terry and G. Upward, home cooking and flowers; Mesdames E. Mc-Lellan, E. Fanthrope and D. Tanner, games; Mesdames F. Robinson, E. Thomas and O'Hara, tea; Mrs. W. Peden, door receipts.

Friendship Session-Senior Regent A. Hopley presided at recent meeting of Victoria Women of the Moose when it was an-nounced that the Friendship Session will be held in May in Prince Rupert, Mrs. A. Edwards reported on recent bazaar, and letter was received inviting mem-bers to visit the Port Angeles chapter. A report was given on cabaret supper dance to be held jointly with Lodge 1390 in May. Arrangements were made to the New Method Laundry



An Early April Wedding

Married recently in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay Smith. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Clara Ball, daughter of Mrs. E. Ball, Midgard Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Cook Street .- (Photo by Joncas)

Modeling the children's wear

Robert and Milton Gibson.

Models were latest styles stres-

sing new materials and pencil Proceeds were added to Knox Church building fund.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHEWY RAISIN SQUARES

One cup seedless raisins, cups water, 1 cup granulate

sugar, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cloves, ¾teaspoon salt, ¼ cup

easpoon allspice, 1 teaspoon hortening, 1 teaspoon soda. Frosting: One cup brown su-



JOHN W. COLBERT



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

New Orleans Trip

Miss Nancy Gray, student at Cottey College, Nevada, Missouri, has returned to Nevada from an eight-day trip sponsored by the college to New Orleans during its spring vacation.

Overnight stops included Little Rock, capital of Arkansas;

Natchez, Mississippi; Baton Rouge, capital of Louisiana; New Orleans; Lafayette, Louisania, and Texarkana, Texas.

Miss Gray saw colonial and antebellum homes in the south not usually open to the public, the Marine Hospital for patients with Hansen's disease in Carville, Louisiana, and in New Orleans had lunch at Arnauds' with the New Orleans P.E.O.'s a harbor boat trip with the Board of Commissioners on their private yacht, and a tour of International House and the International Trade Mart Miss Gray is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray,

Honors Provincial President

Mrs. J. L. Ford, honorary Municipal regent, entertained in he

Isindon Avenue home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Voncouver, provincial president of the I.O.D.E. Guests included Mrs. W. N. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Asher, Mrs. Dennys Godfrey, all of Vancouver, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, and Mrs. William Ellis, Victoria.

Miss Joyce Robinson was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. A. Baird and Mrs. A. Hall, at the home of the latter. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet, as was her mother, Mrs. T. B. Robinson, and Mrs. W. Hindle mother of the groom-elect. Gira Avenue home recently. White daffodils en corsage were presented to both the honor guest and Mrs. J. H. Wagg, mother of the groom-elect. Guests were Mesdame's L. Wagg, R. Askew, R. Mason, A. Evening Guild, Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, realized by Grand Mrs. J. Bethel, E. Hadland, A. M. Webster, L. Hall, W. Blevin, F. Freeman, T. Tams, A. Smith, C. Wilkinson and Miss J. Stewart.

Miss Joyce Robinson was guest of honor at a miscellaneous gifts for bride-elect of this roonth, Miss Nan Cooper, when Mrs. J. S. Rippon entertained at her Regina Avenue home recently. White daffodils en corsage were presented to both the honor guest and Mrs. J. H. Wagg, mother of the groom-elect. Guests were Mesdame's L. Wagg, R. Askew, R. Mason, A. Cooper, J. Munn, R. Smale, T. Craigle, W. Rippon, F. Jeeves, H. Doherty, C. Chamberlain, R. Fernyhough, W. Pynn, G. Hines, L. Poore, A. Wilson, R. Lanyon, N. Grooves, F. Copp, L. Eastwood, Misses May Wagg, Doreén Askew, Kitty Lees and Faye Wagg.

Now's the time for beautiful fresh fruit salads with seedless.

were little Linda and Leonard Shepherd, Evelyn Strong, Wendy Jones, Marilyn Yost, Lynn and Jones, Marilyn Yost, Lynn and Sharron Roberts, Lynda Piercy, Scott Kendrew, Robert Radford, Kenneth Pitre, and Patti Kendrew.

Mannequins for sports wear, morning and late afternoon frocks, and accessories were Mesdames J. Arden, G. Duncan, J. Duncan, J. J. Yost, W. Conder, M. McLeod, J. Westad, S. Jones, G. Soutar, G. Roberts, W. Pitre, C. Radford, Misses Lorraine Duncan and Glenda Gibson.

Commentators were Mesdames G. A. Acreman, and Yost, while violin and piano musical promenade selections were played by Papers and Mirs. E. Copp, at the homo Mrs. E. Copp, at the homo of the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and Mrs. E. Copp, at the homo for the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and Mrs. E. Copp, at the homo for the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and Mrs. E. Copp, at the homo for homo of the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and Mrs. E. Copp, at the homo for the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and Wist. E. Copp, at the homo for the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and Mrs. E. Copp, at the homo for the latter, 1124 Topaz Avenue, and their delicious flavor. After peeling, slice them across into cartwheel shapes and arrange on salad plates with bananas, apples, and grapes or other fresh froits.

Here's a "Quickie" dressing for a fish dinner salad. Just mix 1/2 fresh lemon juice, 1/2 c. fresh lemon juice, 1/

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'Green Sheet' Tells How To Stretch Food

OTTAWA (CP) — Pamphlets fluttered recently from envelopes containing family allowance cheques — telling Canadian mothers how to stretch their food dollars.

The green sheets held the Health Department's recomplete the serve fish, eggs for baking, letters from only nine recipients.

In fact these bulleters head and chops, and do distribute them more frequently. Those in the know say it's human nature to pass up reading material that's always there.

The green sheets held the Health Department's recommendation for bucking the rising cost of living. There were several economizing hints. Housewives were urged to make their own relishes and salad dressings; supplement whole milk with the limits of the first several human nature to pass up reading material that's always there. On the other hand an occasional pamphlet whets the immediate interest.

Nutrition experts in the Federal Health Department say it's time to get away from the "toast of the first several human nature to pass up reading material that's always there. On the other hand an occasional pamphlet whets the immediate interest.

These included one from a bakery firm which complained about the home baking recommendation.

The Health Department does the part of the complained about the home baking recommendation. wives were urged to make their own relishes and salad dressings; supplement whole milk with skim milk, fluid or powdered; mendation.

The Health Department does time to get away from the "toast and tea" idea when considering pamphlets with its family allowing the diet of older persons.





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New York Prices Ahead

Active Trade Pushes

Lower Beer Sales By: Depress Brewers

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Reports coming to hand of company activities in 1950 reveal the interesting information that the breweries have been among the "depressed" industries. Almost without exception their results are less favorable than they were in 1949.

Out Standard

cal Co. Ltd., is proposed.

TORONTO (CP)—Amalgamation of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd., and Standard Chemi-

holdings of Dominion Tar to 300,000 shares.

This is equivalent to two-fifths of a Dominion Tar common share

Shareholders will be entitled to receive two Dominion Tar shares for each five Standard

Chemical shares held, plus cash which is not expected to exceed

Dominion Tar, with head office

in Montreal, has 26 plants, and various warehouses, wharves and storage tanks. It has a new salt plant at Unity, Sask, Standard Chemical, with head office

at Peterborough, Ont., has nine

plants, and various warehouses and sawmills.

Benefits of \$14,813,184 were

paid in British Columbia during

1950 by the Workmen's Com-pensation Board. This was in respect of 71,504 claims, which

The total benefits paid across Canada were \$66,014,035, an in-

crease of 13 per cent over 1949.

nine provinces, since the New-foundland board was not yet in

Latest Dividend

Declarations

Total number of injuries was 439,094. up 7,235; deaths 1,011. down 13; medical aid benefits \$12,645,776, up \$1,317,969.

Dominion Tar and Chemical-

TORONTO (CP)—The free

time in customs warehouses be-fore storage charges, has been increased from 48 hours to 72

The Canadian Importers and Traders: Association Inc. have been advised to this effect. Recently the importers had

protested doubling of storage rates on goods left for more

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than 48 hours.

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included 205 deaths.

operation.

be redeemed.

50 cents a share.

Coming in a year when most industries have shown wide expansion and in which wages have risen and living standards generally have improved, the depression in the breweries is somewhat surprising.

The beer companies to the depression of the percentage of the percent

The beer companies not only made less profit.
but they also
sold less beer.

The figures for the whole of Canada show Shareholders of Standard that the sales fell off by 2 per prove the sale of assets (except cent, which is shares of Dominion Tar) to Do-quite a drop for a country Additional Dominion Tar

showing rapid shares, not exceeding 70,000 expansion.

f some of the some of t expansion. The results of some of the brewery companies reveal the trend.

National Breweries halved their dividend from \$2 to \$1 per share and their net profit fell from \$1,910,000 to \$942,667, the National Breweries haived their dividend from \$2 to \$1 per share and their net profit fell from \$1,910,000 to \$942,667, the earnings being slashed from \$2.38 to \$1.04.

Canadian Breweries ran counter to the usual trend by increasing their sales, but this was due to an enlargement of husiness not in Canada but in the United States. The Canadian Breweries profits, however, were lower and the earnings amounted to \$2.30 per share against \$3.04 the previous year. Like National, the company halved its dividend

The experience of these two eastern firms was followed to a degree by Shea's of Winnipeg. Their sales were down 1 per cent, and profit fell from \$1,045. 613 to \$938,458.

sold 6.35 per cent less in 1950, and earned \$2.37 against \$2.50.

The boundary of States of Stat

The brewing companies blame their hard year on the increased taxation on malt (which applied only after the September war baby budget) and on increasing manufacturing costs. The in-creased freight rates also im-

posed a considerable burden.

The extremely cold spring of The figures, compiled by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations of Ontario, are from 1950 was another cause, there are no indications yet that the situation is improving for the brewers. The high cost of the case of beer has probably griven more and more people to

try a hand at the "home brew."

There's a mistaken impression
going around that George I.
Warren, that genial and massive chunk of Victoria scenery, sits in his swivel chair in the Chamber of Commerce building, smoking expensive cigars and rubbing his hands as he counts the tourists as they demark from the C.P.R. and Black Ball ferries in the inner harbor.

37½ cents, payable June 1; record April 30; xd April 27. National Drug and Chemical— Common 12½ cents, payable June 1; record May 11; xd George does not need to June 1; count. Victoria's No. 1 publicity May 10. ace knows pretty well in advance what sort of tourist traffic is coming, but he does smoke expensive cigars all yight a here. coming, but he does smoke expensive cigars all right as he makes the prophesy that, barring further international trouble, "Victoria and Vancouver Island"

April 30; xd April 27.

Consolidated Theatres—"A" 12 cents; "P" 10 cents, payable June 1; record May 1; xd. April 30.

Donohue Bros.—25 cents, plus are going to have a good tourist season."

50 cents extra, payable June 1; record May 15; xd. May 14.

He also considers the season is going to be longer this year.

Longer Free Storage due to the more favorspring weather. In March 843 foreign cars passed through the Victoria customs, compared Their passengers increased by

The visiting cars to Victoria already this year have come from 34 of the states of the U.S., as well as from Alaska, the Philppines, Japan and Hololulu.

Victoria's No. 1 publicity man however, sighed regretfully when asked him if the recent heat wave had brought more visitors than usual this April. "No," he replied. "I am afraid it doesn't work that way.

"People plan their holidays well in advance and are not able to fit their plans in with the weather forecasts."

Alberta Crude Sails East On Lakes Next Week

The first shipment to Ontario of Alberta crude oil is expected to arrive at Sarnia next Tuesday. It will be carried by the new oil tanker Imperial Leduc, which with its sister the Redwater, is the largest fresh water tanker in the world.

The Leduc is preparing to make her maiden voyage to the pipeline terminal at Superior. Wis. She will carry 115,000 barrels and will make the round trip in five days. She does 13 knots, weighs 15,800 tons and is 620 feet long.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

MONTREAL - TORONTO

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

12% 22 11%

Investment Dealers' Association

Closing Averages

Dow Jones Averages 30 Industrials _256.01 up .67 20 Railroads ___ 83.92 off .07 15 Utilities ___ 42.35 off .01 93.83 up .09 Sales: 1,780,000.

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New Weston Offer

per cent \$100 preference shares of George Weston Ltd. are being of fered to the public at \$97.50.

PREFERRED STOCKS

	70.	Did	Askeq
Abitib1 (\$1.50)		24%	25
Abitibi (\$1.50) Aluminum (\$25 Par)		945/	24-4
A-C Tel. (\$50)	110	w2 /5	431/2
N-C 101 (800)	172		
B.A. Oil (\$25 Par);		29	32
B.C. Elec.		81	82
B.C. Elec.	4%	97	98 -
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Can. Wire & Cable (\$4)			143
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Fraser	4%	102	1021/6
Gatineau	516	109%	110
G.S. Wares	5	104%	10516
Howard Smith (\$50 Par) Imperial Tob. (\$50 Par) Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)		45	49
Imperial Tob (855 Ber)		20	231/2
Imperial 100. (800 Par)	3	40	2872
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)	2	27%	281/2
Power Corp	6	107	109
Price Bros.	4	100.	101
Simpson's	416		9814
Standard Chem.	5	102	104
Geo. Weston	472	76.14	98%

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High 99 1/6 94 7/8 88 1/6

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NEW YORK Noon (Cr)
Canadian dollar was 1-16 lower
at a discount of 5% per cent in
terms of U.S. funds. Pound
sterling was unchanged at

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19%	Atlantic Oil	46	305
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-	McDougall Segue	35	38
	Mercury Model Oil	15	16
	Okalta2	66	275
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	Princess	10	168
-	Redwater Leaseholds Royal Canadian	10	101/2
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	Superior Oils	801	112
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	Zodiac Oil	172	175 132
145%	MINES	20	100
132 %	Base Metals	67	6714
		800	620
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-		110	120
	Congress Cuyuni Gold	81/4	10
		205	
Close	Golconda	21 38 1/2	'24
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248%	High and Belle	95	100
	High and Belle Int. C. & C. Island Mountain	31	37
183 1/4	Kootenay Belle McGillivary Creek	70	72
183%	Pacific Nickel	**	91/2
	Indian	241/2	26
93%	P.E. Goid Pend Oreille	51/2	790
88%	Pioneer Gold	205	215
19816	Premier Border	261/2	27 13
19614	Quatsino Conner	171/	10
190	Red Hawke	73/2	91/2
	Reno Gold	425	450
	Sheep Creek	170	175
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MONTREAL (CP) — Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.06%.

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	Sheen Creek	170	175	1
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cific Pete 950		Hiram Walker and Nickel both	1
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ork Oil 421/2	43	were mixed towards the close.	1
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	100	Great Lakes Paper fell back	1
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NEW YORK (AP)—Active demand nudged the market ahead respectively. Consolidated Smelt-'ded a point for 146, today without any particular ers a display of strength. Prices were marked up by a practical maximum of \$2 a share. Losses were infrequent and amounted to only about \$1 . Steels displayed a strong argument are share.

ray of minus signs. Beverages, constructions and textiles were There was no buying rush at any time but the volume of business made it one of the best

days in weeks.

Steels, motors and rubbers were outstanding on the advance and individual issues moved ahead in oils, chemicals and metals were higher. I metals were higher VANCOUVER-Oil and base metals were higher. Reeves Macdonald gained 10 cents at 4.45; Estella 7 cents at 2.05 and Van The railroads kept pace regainers until the final rensome leaders started remained firm or fractionally higher.

Calvan jumped 15 cents to 5.35 among oils, with C. and E. in demand at 12.50, and Zodiac putting on a nickel at 1.75. Trade in Hargal was brisk with considerable turnover at .14.

Alberta Distillers were steady at 3.45, and Canadian Collieries jumped 15 cents to 3.75, MacMillan's however were lower at 24.00 and there was little ac-

Mines eased %. Dis. Small Changes

TORONTO (CP)-Prices moved in a mixed and narrow path in quiet trading today.

After declining slowly for two REAL (CP) - Trends xed towards the close, days they turned mixed at the Lakes Paper fell back opening and remained that way ts to 46½ but most of throughout the session.

er section favored the Papers featured industrials umn. Abitibi was up 1½ with a wide list of issues ahead.

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Monday morning he dropped into the office and laid a recording of his latest effort, "Jacaranda Tree," on our desk and said, in his quiet way, "I've just had it published. See what you think of it, then bade us good-day and departed. This breaking into the song-publishing business is quite something, I understand. Apparently before you can get a song on sheet music, you have to prove it a "hit" on wax.

Well, we played it over. Then we played it over again. We like it. We think you'll like it, too. "Jacaranda Tree" is a sort of sentimental waltzballad. Its melody will catch on quickly. It's not

on sale yet, and it has never been played on the air. But Dal Richards is featuring it at the Pan-orama Roof over in Vancouver. Uncle Ed Farey has promised to air it for you tonight right after the News of the Times, on Spinners' Sanctum over CKDA, and we predict you'll be calling for encores.

The lyrics, too, have a story. They concern a young air force pilot and an army nurse who met 'neath the branches of a "Jacaranda tree" in far-off Burma while he was flying the "hump" during the last war. For them the tree was a symbol of their romance—their trysting place. That is until a sniper's bullet cut the young pilot down. "Now he sleeps forever underneath that tree"—and his love is home. But she dreams of that spot and sings her vow:

"Some day I will return to far-off Burma Where the river's mighty roar is just a murmur, And my love will be there for me to see, For now he's part of that Jacaranda tree."

Pat Berry does an excellent job on the vocals, with Ed Ruhmor at the organ and Ernie Blunt on guitar. We suggest you listen tonight on CKDA.

Tonight on "CBC Wednesday night" Geoffrey Waddington conducts the CBC Concert Orchestra in the final of their current opera series. For this performance they have chosen "Cosi Fan Tutte," which was first produced in 1790. It is Mozart's last comic opera, coming just before his untimely death, at 35, the following year.

JEWS OF

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WORLD

The opera is popularly supposed to have been The opera is popularly supposed to have been commissioned by the Emperor and composed around an outline he himself submitted of an incident that actually happened in Vienna. The libretto is by Da Ponte, the same man who wrote the words for "Giovanni" and "Figaro." The production will be in English—necessary because of the revolving-door complications that beset the opera's six principal characters. On CBR at 7.30.

At 6.30 tonight Bing renews the feud that has been going on in the Crosby household this past while between his oldest son Gary and the youngest of the Crosby clan, Lindsay, who proved such a tremendous hit last Wednesday night. Gary teams up with the "Old Groaner" in "Moonlight Bay" over KIRO.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot B of Sec-PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 107021-1 to the above mentioned and in the name of Ceraid Bassett Scoti and bearing date the 17th dey of November.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my interestion of one calend

DATED this 7th day of April, 1951, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

LAURA BLAKENEY, formerly of 2525 Empire Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

Notice To Greditors acreey required undersigned execu-Street Victoria, day of May, 1951 executor will dist

> THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, By CLEARIHUE, GREGORY & GRANT, Its Solicitors.

Notice to Creditors

WILLIAM NORTON DECEASED their names and particulars of claims, fifer which date the Administratrix will fistribute the Estate, having regard only o such claims as she shall have had

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 9th day of or 630 View Sireet, Victoria, British Columbia, Solicitor for the Adminis-teatrix, Florence Louise Norton.

May End With

TOMORROW—2 P.M. Rain Forecast 30-Foot Launch

"HOMEWARD BOUND"

HOUSEBOAT AND FLOAT LAUNCH HULL 4 DUG-OUT CANOES above will be sold at the loca

Directions — Below Tyee Road; just south of the C.N.R. trestle. (Watch for sign on fence on Tyee Road.) On View-TOMORROW, 9 a.m.

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ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR eluding, in part: The above me tioned Piane by Gerhard Heintzman in mahogany case, pretty Walnut Knee-Hole Desk, gwod Carpets, Oak Roll-Top Desk (small size) and Oak Sectional Bookcases, Odd Chesterfields, 4-Piece Mahogany, Bedroom Suite, Double and Single Beds complete, dozen Tables with Masonite tops, All-White Enamel Garbage Burner, almost new Oil-Burning Hange with Cyclos Burner, Enterprise Oil-Burning Range, Oak Mirrored-Door Wardrobe, Chinaware, Enafnel Bathtub, 3 Electric-Washing Machines, Ice Refrigerator, the above mentioned Wheelehair cost approx. 8900 and is complete with Battery Recharger, etc.

Basement Sale-10.30

FURNITURE USEFUL SHRUBS - PLANTS

GARDEN TOOLS ee Thursday's papers for complete particulars of these sales.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auction

Tenders For Plumbing

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necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE.
Gity Hall, Victoria. B.C.
Spril 16, 1951.

Notice to Creditors nights.

N THE MATTER of the Estate of JULIA AMY TREADAWAY, late of Victoria. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that reditors and others having claim rainst the estate of the above decrease

having regard only to the claims of which THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors. By their Solicitors.
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potential could be develop without endangering the salm Island went into effect today nearly two weeks ahead of schedule as the weatherman looked at Committee, meeting in the Em

showers" late this afternoon or tomorrow might end the record 21-day drought in the Victoria The Forest Service began enforcing its early prohibition

Fire Marshal's

against all outside burning with-The change of weather sent the

mercury down. COLD TONIGHT

out permits.

With a mass of polar air moving over the province, the temperature is expected to drop to loneers 35 degrees tonight. Predicted maximum temperature tomorrow

will be about 56 degrees.

Meanwhile, Saanich growers hard hit by the dry spell, were opeful of some rain to help their

Hopeful Results For Cancer From **Betatron Tests**

CHICAGO (UP)-Cancer victims treated by the University of Illinois 26,000,000-volt betatron have apparently benefited and some have shown good response the Illinois division of the Ameri-Cancer Society reported today.

It was found however, that lymphatic cancers — Hodgkins disease, lymphosarcoma and leu- GRANDPA PELICAN IS kemia were "helped very little and not for long," the society re-

Dr. John A. Rogers, division executive director, said the ap-paratus has treated "with good effect" a variety of cancers too far advanced for conventional X-ray or surgery.

Dawson Creek Sheriff Dies In Car Crash

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) Harry A. Carlin, district sheriff for the last 25 years, was killed and four other persons injured in a head-on car collision rday 27 miles up the Alaska Highway.

Elmer Smith of Fort St. John is in serious condition in hos-pital. Also injured were his father Lee Smith and two undentified persons.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Writings of Krishnamurti.

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Maynard & Sons 21-Day Drought | Full Power Development **Would Harm Fisheries**

fishing industry, Lloyd Royal, di rector of the International Paci-fic Salmon Fisheries Commis-sion, today told members of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency press Hotel here.

At the same time, Mr. Royal warned that if development was undertaken of the other 10 per cent potential, the salmon indi try could be dealt a disastrous

Mr. Royal said the Fraser River was capable of producing over \$30,000,000 worth of salmon a year, but that man-made dams

Act To Be Changed Amendments to the Fire Mar shal Act, being passed by the Legislature, provide for the employment of only one licensed projectionist in moving picture houses instead of two in new

theatres being opened.
Attorney-General Gordon Wismer has stipulated in presentation of the amendments, that in theatres where two projectionists are now employed, agreement must be made between the theatre operators and the projecmust be made between the

out this important industry en-

tirely.

He said proposed power derelopment on the Chilcotin River

was one project that would be crippling to the fishing industry. Mr. Royal pointed out that development along the Columbia River was proving disastrous to salmon using that migratory channel and that there was not yet any solution to the problem of passing fish over and down

Royalite Sales Top

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Profit of International Coal theatre operators and the projectionists' union on the continual \$30,243, compared with \$182,248 employment of the "second man" in 1949. This represented earnings of 1 cent per share, against 6 cents.

BEDTIME STORY

REMINDED

Grandpa Pelican was feeling out of sorts. He sometimes gets that way. But so does everyone Probably there is in all the Great World who does not feel out of sorts once in a while. To begin with Grandpa Pelican had been late in starting out to get his breakfast. Perhaps he had overslept. Be that as it may he was a little late in starting for the fishing grounds that morning. You know fish are not found everywhere in the Birds and animals have favorite feeding places in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. In like manner fishes have favorite feeding places in the sea, and because whey are most likely to be caught there these are called fishing grounds. And why not? After

all there is ground under the water and many fish get their food on or close to it. When he did get there Grandpa Pelican found so many other fishermen ahead of him that he was disgusted. It meant that if he was to have a good breakfast have to be swallowed all at once he was to have a good breakfast he would have to work for it, as a bigger fish did. And he had although he was hungry, there being nothing whatever the lower half of his bill in which to carry them. How glad

isn't fond of work. "The early bird catches the fish," said Brown Booby as he that bag full of breakfast and fiew past Grandpa Pelican. Brown was ready to swallow those Booby already had caught and eaten his breakfast and hadn't room for another fish.

small fishes one at a time. Even as he prepared to swallow the first one he heard a voice call-

room for another fish.

Grandpa Pelican pretended that ing to him from overhead.

"Share it! Share it! Share it! Share it!" flapped his big wings a few screamed the voice.

Grandpa Pelican of t the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***
widely as he could, and held look up to know who was flying
Rummage Sale—Native Daugh.
still, he sailed until he had to above him. He knew that voice. ters of British Columbia, Post flap them again to keep from It was the voice of Gullie the No. 3, City Market, Saturday morning, April 21.

*** the time his keen eyes were . "Share it! Share it! Share it!" Winners of St. Joseph's Alumate contest—Mrs. J. Forde, 3310, and Mr. Tom Petch, 4543.

Louise and Yoho Valley, photo-graphed and shown by Mr. Ed. enough to the surface to be caught by such an expert diver ward Goodall, at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Friday, April 20, at wasn't too big a fish for him to ward Goodall, at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Silver collection.

wasn't too big a fish for film to catch yet it was big enough to make him a breakfast and save him the trouble of catching more The Island Hall Hotel, Parks- him the trouble of catching more ville, V.I. B.C., invites you to enjoy its warm, white sand beach, comfortable rooms, hospitable atmosphere, excellent cuisine. Conveniently located on beach and paved Island Highway. Ten per cent reduction for holidays of week or longer, except in the sky, directly above him as the was above that fish, was so week or longer, except in the sky, directly above him as the was above that fish, was supported by the sky contract of the sky.

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Save 10c pound on tea; Woodbury's 1c soap sale; fresh eggs and duck eggs direct from the farm; fig bars, 25c lb.; plums, 2 tins 25c; apple juice, 3 tins 29c; Ma's cookies, 25c lb.; grapefruit, 5 for 25c; corn, 2 tins 25c; barrel biscuits, 20c lb.; peaches, 2 tins 39c; golden bananas, 20c lb. Pick an' Pack Groceteria, 715 Pandora.

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The Officers' Shop at Murdoch-Girard Limited supplies the needs of officers in the army, navy air force. Agents for Gieves Limited of London, England. Largest stock of medals, ribbons in western Canada. 623 Yates Street. E 5811.

Billion Barrels

wells in production and an interest in 13 oil wells and two gas wells, all in Alberta, Royalite Oil

Company sold more than a billion barrels of oil in 1950. The report showed increases in nearly every phase, although the net profit was down slightly at \$1,420,067 (\$1,467,476) and earnings per share were 49.5 cents (51 cents).

At the annual meeting at Cal-

gary Monday, the directors and office-bearers were re-elected.

Coal Profit Down



"The early bird catches the said Brown Booby as he

doze, but he would rest a while and perhaps dress his feathers. He had started for the fishing grounds so hurriedly that he hadn't put his coat in order as he usually did the first thing in

the morning. Ah, there were some fish just breaking the surface of the water. They were small but water. there was a whole school of them. Small fish were easier to wrong with his early morning appetite, he was also feeling lazy. Like too many folks he was that he had such a big bill with that bag fastened to

the under side. A few minutes later he had

Grandpa Pelican didn't need to

Gull.
"Share it! Share it! Share it!" Grandpa Pelican didn't want to share it.

less out of sorts.

At last he saw a fish near W. Burgess).

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12.20 p.m.)

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Tofino.)

Plague To Mark Historic Tree

A plaque will mark Victoria's 97-year-old cherry tree on Elliot Street which is being saved for posterity, Works Minister Carson confirmed today.

The tree, now in full bloom,
was planted by Gov. James

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CALL FOR TENDERS

British Columbia Power Commission John Hart Development GENERAL CONTRACT FOR DUNCAN **BAY SWITCHING STATION**

1. Sealed tenders in triplicate will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Pacific Daylight Saving Time, May 9, 1951, by British Columbia Power Commission for the construction of a switching station building and appurtenances at Duncan Bay, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

2. Tenders shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked: "Tender for General Contract-Duncan Bay Switching Sta-

S. B. MARSHALL, Esq., Secretary, B.C. Power Commission, P.O. Box 550, Victoria, B.C.

3. Copy of the Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Commission's offices at Victoria or Courtenay, B.C., or may be seen at the office of the Secretary of Building and Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. A deposit of \$25.00 is required for each copy of the Specifications and drawings. Said deposit will be re-funded in full upon return of the Specifications and drawings in undamaged condition.

4. Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's offices in Victoria at 200 p.m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time, May 9, 1951.

5. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest will not necessarily be accepted.

Oak Bay Residents Back Times' Mailman Story

Oak Bay residents disagreed "It is perfectly true that the today with Postmaster John B. letter carrier wasn't affile to Sinclair who denied a Victoria read the addresses on the letters Times story Monday that an properly and had to get children immigrant barely able to speak to help him," said a resident on and read English worked briefly Lulie Street. "Poor fellow, he as an Oak Bay mailman last was so mixed up that he was week and was completely at a still trying to deliver his mail loss as to how to deliver letters at 8.30 in the evening.'
and packages. Another resident said

While not blaming the letter carrier who was endeavoring to do his best, many residents felt that Mr. Sinclair was attempting to excuse a poor mail delivery service which they de-scribed as steadily deteriorating complain about the mail car-rier," said a third resident. since the federal government began cutting down post office

Mr. Sinclair had indignantly declared that the Times' story was erroneous and that the temporary mailman, described as Ukrainian, could read English and speak it moderately

PROLIFIC FISH

UNABLE TO READ But the Oak Bay residents along the route covered by the Ukrainian differed with Mr. Sin-clair's version. as many as 20,000 eggs in the spring spawning season.

to help him."

Another resident said that she

"It was such a fiasco that I telephoned the Post Office to

"I saw the mailman stop sev-

eral children and ask them to

read the addresses on the let-ters," said another housewife.

"The children did all they could

Others in the area gave sub-

A four-year-old female smelt

of about nine inches will deposit

ASKED CHILDREN'S HELP

received letters that did not belong to her. "I had to return them," she said.

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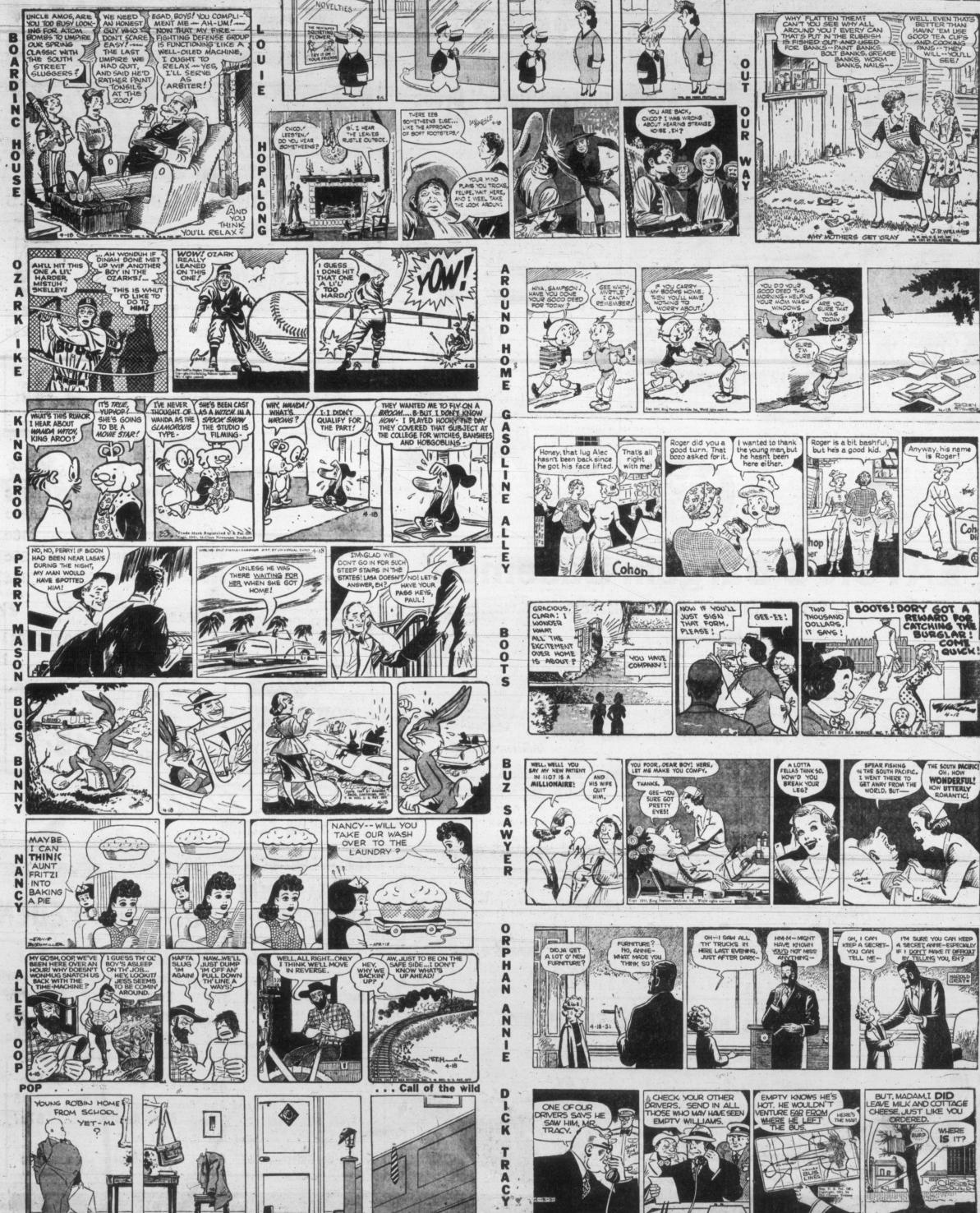
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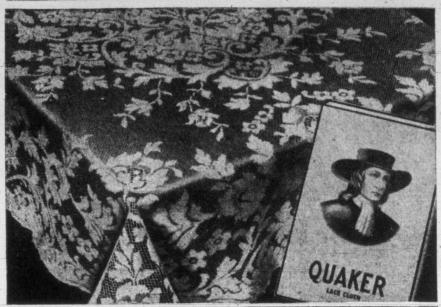
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Baby Day at EATON'S

We're catering to the cradle crowd on Thursday ... devoting the day to making their lives as comfortable and happy as possible . . . every day! Our Fashion Floor Infants' Wear Department provides trained attendants who make it a joy to shop for the very young, and our collection of baby necessities is moderately priced. Choose your needs from the items below:

Infants' Jackets . . . Daintily styled jackets of soft all wool. Feature small collar, buttoned front ... 2.75 in colours of pink, blue and white. Each

Curity Diapers . . . The soft cotton diaper, very absorbent, dries quickly, washes easily. No hems - pinked edges prevent unravelling. 5.50

Bassinet Pads . . . With waterproof plastic covering. Size about 16x30. Pink or blue.

About 21x40. Dozen

Infants' Dresses . . . A fine selection of infants' rayon crepe dresses, lace and embroidery trim. Sizes 6 to 18 months. Pink, blue and white. 2.98

All-Wool Blankets by Ayers. White with either pink or blue borders . . . finished with whipped edges.

Chenille-Type Crib Spread with pink and blue floral design in centre. Size about 46x60. Each

Infants' Knitted Sets . . . three-piece set, consists of bonnet, booties and jacket in a dainty pattern. Choose pink, blue or white. Set

Playtex Baby Pants . . . Made of "Latex," extra light and extra cool, extra durable and extra resilient. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Pair

Brush and Comb Sets . . . Brush features nylon bristles, soft and harmless to baby's sensitive scalp.

Set in pink or blue plastic. Set

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EATON'S-BABY WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

5.50

Eatonia Go-Cart . . . Can be converted quickly into a handy stroller. Rugged all-steel frame with chromium - plated tubular steel undercarriage. Leatherette upholstery is thickly padded. Lined storm apron and curtain, five-bow hood, 10-inch wheels, rubber tired. Bed length about 36 inches. In grey, blue or maroon. EATONIA Value, each

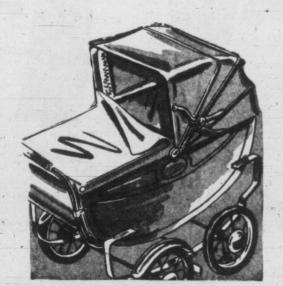


Standard Baby Pram . . . Body dimensions about 45x42x22 ins. Nicely lined hood with chromiumplated spreaders, body is well padded and has embossed design on side. Large 111/2-inch rubber tired wheels. In blue or maroon.

Baby Swings-Strong canvas on a metal frame. Has a high back and comes complete with spring. Each

Baby Auto Seats. Fastens to back of car seat to provide safe, comfortable travelling for baby. Made of Cairo cord on a metal frame . . . folds for easy

EATON'S-BABY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR



Washable Rayon Shantungs

150 Dresses, All Cucumber-Cool! All Priced at This Budget Figure

Ripe for picking ... right for the summer we're having . . . sunshiny, fresh, pretty rayon shantungs, offered to you now at an advance special price. Look cool and comfortable all season in prints or plains . . . navy,, aqua, blue, tangerine in solid colours . . . pastel grounds in prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42, 161/2 to 241/2 in the group.

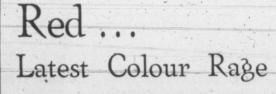
EATON'S-DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Cape Jackets of Muskrat Flank

New Feature in Fur Fashion!

Our two-way fur topper . . . wear it as a cape over moonlight fashions, then fasten the sleeves, and behold, a jacket to top all your daytime fashions! We've manipulated fine muskrat flank pelts into this trendsetting cape-jacket and dyed it in soft, luxurious mink blends. Come, admire its ingenious styling, that's 1951 right down to the softly rounded shoulders and rippling backs! In sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S-FURS, FASHION FLOOR



You'll be seeing red this season . . . in every type of shoe from dress to casual! A rich glowing red that's like ripe strawberries, that charges your whole wardrobe with an excitement all its own . . . for red has a fashion affinity with almost any costume tone. Here are our spirited interpretations of the latest colour rage in shoes . . .

Red calf sling heel pump with striplings right down to the platform

Red calf sandal, platform soles. Striplings.

Draped red calf sling heel pump with be-bowed vamp.

EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR



EE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

It's EATON'S for Nylon

Fresh as a Sea Broone

EATON'S has gathered drifts of cloud-like nylon lingerie ... light, airy garments that feel as cool as a balmy breeze blowing in from sea. Slips, gowns, panties and foundations that are well-made, long-wearing and practically priced. Pretty, feminine styles in dainty colours — only a few of these airy films of beauty, are shown here from our wide assortments by well-known makers.

It's EATON'S For Assortment

- A. Skippy Foundation with nylon top, nylon "Lastex" sides and satin "Lastex" front and back. White, average fitting, sizes 33 to 38.

 16.50
- B. Harvey Woods Panties with nylon lace trim. Small, medium, large. Pair 3.95
 Life Bra in nylon taffeta, in bandeau style. White only in sizes 32 to 36. 3.95
- C. Kayser Briefs, nylon tricot in tailored style. Small, medium, large. Pair 2.25
 Life Bra in longer line style. Average and full fitting. Sizes 34 to 42. 5.50
- D. Luxite Slip, nylon tricot with nylon lace top and bottom. Pink and blue. Sizes 32 to 38.8.95
- E. Luxite Gowns, nylon tricot with nylon lace at bottom and on yoke. Blue, coral and white. Sizes 34 to 38.

Aye, Aye, Sir, It's EATON'S for

Sailing Blues

Fun ahoy! Fitting mates for a sun-seeking summer!

A whole fleet of saucy, nautical playmates . . . just in at EATON'S . . . in "Sanforized" blue denim that washes as slick as a scrubbed-down deck! For sports on land or sea, for comfort in the country . . . choose your "Sailing Blues" piece by piece . . . then pair them and switch them to your heart's delight.

It's EATON'S For Assortment

A. Sun Dress, sizes 10 to 20. 8.95

B. Pedal Pushers, sizes 10 to 20.Jacket, sizes 10 to 16.5.95

C. Slacks, sizes 12 to 18.Boleros, sizes 12 to 18.3.95

D. Skirt, sizes small, medium, large 5.95
Strapless Bra, small, medium and

E. Shorts, sizes 10 to 18. 2.95

Bra, sizes small, medium, large. 2.50

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

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M'Arthur Says No To Politics

Thunderous Welcome By Half Million

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) General Douglas McArthur, cheered by half-a-million persons in a thunderous welcome home, said today: "I have no political aspirations whatso-

"I do not intend to run for any political office and I hope that my name will never be in any political way, he said.

I intend to enter politics. My answer is no."

The 71-year-old general's sur-prising denial of political ambitions came at the climax of a thundering welcome home for the hero of Bataan who has been away 14 years. Five persons fainted in the crush around the reception stand as the crowd surged through police lines and flowed around the stand.

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

"The only politics I have is contained in a simple phrase known well by all of us: "God Bless America," the general said in slow, dignified tones, standing erect and unsmiling.

"I cannot tell you what it means to be home," he said. "I cannot tell you how I have longed for it. I dreamed of it through the dreary years I have been abroad."

The general left immediately for the airport to continue his dramatic Tokyo-to-Washington flight. The speech which he will deliver to a joint meeting of Congress tomorrow was near

After Gen. MacArthur finished speaking, Mayor Robinson introduced Mrs. MacArthur. But before she could start to talk, general reached over and stole" the mike.

"She is not only my beloved he told the cheering crowd, "she is my best soldier." Arthur, the couple's 13-year old son, who is seeing the United States for the first time, said after his introduction, "Thanks. I'm so glad to be home."

The general in his remarks paid tribute to "the magnificent men I have left fighting the battle in Korea."

LONG DROUGHT ENDS AS SHOWERS START IN CITY

Victoria's 21-day drought ended at 1.30 today with a light shower. To half-holiday store clerks the rain was a disappoint-ment, but to garden-conscious citizens it was welcome. The weather forecaster predicted skies would be clear

While official records put the dry spell at 21 days, the last previous rain is shown as a paltry .01 inch on March 28.

The last appreciable rainfall was on March 15, when

measuring instruments recorded a .37-inch fall.

The change in the weather was common to other parts of the province. Vancouver had its first rain in 20 days.

"I have just been asked if Transfusion Given Dying **Baby Under Court Order**

whose parents had refused to Hospital with a police escort. the life-saving measure

on religious grounds. Specialists began the trans-

The infant, Cheryl Labrenz, born six days ago, was suffering from a blood condition resulting from an RH-negative factor in its mother's blood. Dunne appointed Col. Harry

Hill, chief probation officer of Family Court, as temporary guardian over the objections of he baby's father, Darrell La-brenz, 25, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect.

CHICAGO (UP) - A blood | Hill and Dr. Herman N. Bun ransfusion was given under a desen, president of the board of court order today to a dying baby health, then hastened to Bethany From there they took the in

fant in a special incubator am-bulance, only one of its kind in Specialists began the transfusion after Judge Robert Jerome Dunne, in an unusual legal move, appointed a temporary guardian to save the child's life,

Dunne ruled that the state's right to preserve the tiny girl's life transcends the personal

The father, who works at ar electronics plant, testified that he based his refusal to permit the transfusion on "God's "The life in the blood belongs to Jehovah," the distraught young father said. "It is his to give and to take."

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) - Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom today: ENGLISH LEAGUE

Huddersfield Town 2, Chelsea 1, Newcastle U. 6, Bolton Wanderers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 4, Derby County 3

Division Two

Barnsley 1. Sheffield U. 1.

Division Three (Northern)

Division Three (Northern)
Bradford 2, Gateshead 6,
Scunthorpe U. 6, Bradford City 6.
Werezham 6, New Brighton 1.

Division Three (Southern)
Brighton and Hove 9, Newport Count
Brightol City 2, Inswich Town 1.
Crystal Palace 6, Norwich City 5.
Exeter City 1, Southend U. 5.
Notte Fourset 2, Swindon, Town 1.
Flymouth Argyle 2, Ollingham 6.
Reading 6, E. and 8, Athelio 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Hearts 4. Aberdeen 1.

Division B
Albion Rovers 1, Queen of the 80

"obstreperous." "Certainly they're obstrep-erous," the brigadier replied, smiling, "that's what they're trained for."

They stole more than 10,000

Entries

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High Ronda 115
Galla Spree 117
Morgan Mist 117
Sweet Sigrid 117
A-Bull Cino. 120
Half Ginger 118
Bobby Noveck 120
Tree Top 120
FOURTH RACE—
YAPI 113
Abboistown 112
A-Sun Comments Masterson 120
Miss Direct 117
Inca 116
Pinocchio 120
Knows Peace 117
A-Sasaba 120
More Better 117
A-Entry

Six furlongs:
West Milton 112
Busy Pat 111
Long Gone 110
A-Up Beat 118 Yarle 113 Abbotstown 112 A-Sun Crown 111 Pontalba 117 FIFTH RACE—Mi Fighting Gal 104 Taran 116 Butler 113

Therry Pain III
SEVENTH RACE—
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Lillian Clark 107
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Netherby 116
Darling Man 112
Surprise Girl 110
Balmoral 113
Preacher 116
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Wheaten 111
Night Count 119
Empty Noose 116
Enroute 116
Chilly Bien 101
Beach Boy 122
Joes Pavourite 122
Peace Law 116

BAY MEADOWS

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Don'te Bar Me 117
Justa Lady 115
Moon Witch 115
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Pishting Margo 115 La Tricia 110
Roman Colleen 115
Doo Cot 120
Polished Steel 120
Miss Humbur 107

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Tom N. Jerry 113
Miss Regards 111
Tropical Sea 113
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Fulerse 103
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FOURTH RACE-Six furion Gentle Miss 109
La Franza 112
Happy Sue 107
Beach Belle 109
Wona Hart 112

FIFTH RACE-Mile and one-sixt Garry Mark 111 De Pere 106
Musing 106
Who Goes Past 114 Peace Rumor 111
Lovely Site 106
Wild Moss 111

SIETH RACE-One Thanks Again 115 Solar Lad 115 Stoner Creek 120 Turade 165 Bossy Reigh 105 Kit Carson 117

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

A-Coaltown 124 War Pop
Be Fleet 122 Mocopo 1
Sturdy One 108 Alderman

A-Bewitch 109 En Busca 116
Miss Spyglass 112
Panson 114
So La Ci 120
Poet time, 1.30.

ROCKY GIVES REASON WHY

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP) An American newspaper woman told Brig. John Rockingham, commander of Canada's special force, at a press conference today residents of nearby Tacoma thought Cansoldiers a little

41c A Deck? So What!

VANCOUVER (CP)-Price of cigarets won't worry thieves who broke into Langara Golf Club

Results

LAUREL

Second Race—
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Lire, Emulate.

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Fourth Race—
Blinkey B (Shuk) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$3.50 Mere Bones (Downs) 13.40 6.60 Four Chances (Mitchell) 5.00 Scratched: Laran.

Pitth Race—
Gold Pighter (Shuk) \$8.00 \$5.20 \$4.20 Knights Reward (Nash) 11.80 6.80 Knights Reward (Nash) 11.80 6.80 Knigs Quest (Culmone) 4.20 Scratched: Town Ghost, Thestre Lady, Mannchehour.

Seventh Race—Mary Barr (Scawthorn) \$35.20 \$13.40 \$8.00 Country Boy (Basile) 5.60 4.60 Mamaloi (Mitchell) 5.46 Scratched: Operator,

BAY MEADOWS

Pirst Race—
Honor System (Anderson) \$7.72 \$5.10 \$3.30
Mellonian (Slender) 3.90 2.80
(lood Jog. Bowut) 2.80
Scratchful Track Abs. Elmo Pistic
Holly Fate. Hieland Drse.
Second Race—
Seth Bull (Brooks) \$11.90 \$6.30 \$4.40
Badges Sin (Bowut) 7.70 \$1.0
Sheeliy (Thornburg) 4.30
Scratched: Catches Lacs, Manor Land,
Subpoena, Panama Sis.

fielder Gene Thompson, left, and short-

stop Bill Dunn. Players, again in Victoria

livery, were in city today getting families

placed in homes. They left this afternoon for W.I.L. opener in Spokane Friday.

Father Charged In Nelson Murder

'Just Hit 'Em 'Way Out Thar'

That'a'way for home runs, laughs Victoria Athletics' business manager Reg

Patterson, pointing high and long to north

wall of Athletic Park. Interested onlookers, doubtless anxious to please, are out-

U.S. Draft Cut

As More Men

Volunteering

WASHINGTON (UP) - The

Defence Department announced today that the armed forces will

start releasing inactive enlisted reservists this summer.

sible by a continuing rise enlistments and a drop

which could be mobilized quickly in event of general war.

Mrs. E. Pellant

I.O.D.E. Head

Mrs. E. H. Pellant, Vancouver

vas re-elected by acclamation as

president of Provincial Chapter,

I.O.D.E., in annual session today

Other officers elected were Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Vancouver,

first vice-president; Mrs. W. C

H. S. Coulter, Vancouver, third

Mrs. J. L. Gates, fourth; Mrs. E. R. Bell, Ladner, fifth; Mrs.

C. H. Jaffares, Trail, sixth, and Mrs. A. Berner, Vancouver,

Mrs. E. O. Du Vernet, Vano

ver, was elected secretary; Mrs. C. Barrett-Lennard, Vano

treasurer; Mrs. Dennys Godfrey.

Vancouver, organizing secretary; Mrs. R. S. Gourlay, Vancouver

educational secretary, and Mrs. R. C. McCorkell, Vancouver, standard-bearer.

Survey Exams

final examinations of the Cor-

poration of British Columbia Land Surveyors at the Univer-

sity of British Columbia department of civil engineering.

Nichol, Victoria, second;

Re-Elected

at the Empress Hotel.

seventh.

Korean casualties.

NELSON (CP) - John Davidoff, 47-year-old Doukhobor, today was charged with the murder of his 20-year-old son. The son, Joe Davidoff, was found dead in his bed Tuesday. He had been shot to death Monday night.
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At the same time the army announced it will take only 40,-000 draftees in May, a reduction Deputies Again Say 'No Progress' of 20,000. It said the reduction in the May call was made pos-

PARIS (Reuters)—The Big Four foreign ministers' deputies again falled to make headway today towards agreeing on an agenda for a foreign ministers' meeting.

A Western spokesman said the deputies, meeting for the 32nd time, made "no progress."

The department said the de-cision to release the reservists is part of a new program to build up reserve forces at home Mawhinney Eliminated At 26th

PINEHURST, N.C. (CP) - William Mawhiney of Van couver was eliminated from the upper-bracket play in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament after his second-round match with Ray Palmer of Wyandotte, Mich., went to 26 holes.

Urges Early Japanese Treaty WASHINGTON (UP)-President Truman announced today that he has ordered U.S. representatives to push for completion of a Japanese peace settlement on "early and satisfactory"

Another French Confidence Vote

PARIS (AP)-French Premier Henri Queuille today asked for another vote of confidence in his coalition cabinet in an effort to speed new elections. The vote will be next Tuesday Queuille won an issue of confidence yesterday, 311 to 240

Lethbridge Maple Leafs Tobacco Price Back From Overseas Tour Hike Unwarranted

MONTREAL (CP) - Leth- ship and summed up the conbridge Maple Leafs, winners of tinental brand of hockey as the world amateur hockey cham- "good intermediate." The teams pionship in Paris, arrived in in England, with many Cana-Montreal today and to a man dian players, he rated senior said "h's good to be home."

The team, which toured Britain and the continent and scored 45 wins in 55 games, returned on the liner Empress of France, making its first trip of the season into Montreal.

The players leave by plane tonight for Lethbridge where a gala public welcome and civic

reception awaits them.

They still talked of their hockey experiences overseas and the teams they had met, but They include: D. W. Carrier, C. R. W. Leak, J. B. Salmon and C. O. Smythies, all of Victoria.

Preliminary examinations have many of the players said they feel it's about time they gave up

butter. Harry Bowman sez the butter industry's gittin' paler

Seems Sidney was worried about the dry spell, too.

that feller said this country needed.

Jest walked into the tobacco shop to tell the boss what



also announced it would close at

noon that day instead of the

difficulty."

Gray spoke highly, however of the Swiss and Swedish teams.

"They have some good teams over there," he said. "But the

Snyder Caps' Choice

customary 3 p.m.

PENTICTON (CP)—Bob Sny-der, veteran right-hander will pitch for Vancouver Capilanos in their Western International Baseball League opener against Wenatchee Friday.

Wenatchee manager Tommy Thompson has not yet named his starting pitcher, but it is likely to be southpaw Al Brei

Affray May Be Canted **Blocking Escape Hatch**

PORTSMOUTH (Reuters)-Planes and ships still scoured the English Channel late today as hope lessened for the British submarine Affray, with 75 aboard, missing since she dived

The submarine still has not definitely been located though ontact has been made and the British Navy admitted the long submersion reduced the prospect of rescue.

Bomber Crashed

EL PASO. Tex. (UP) - A our-engine B-50 bomber from Biggs Air Force Base crashed and burned shortly after take-off from Fort Bliss here today. One man of the 15-man erew was missing and the others injured, none seriously.

Witnesses said the plane, which had just taken off, was flying at a low altitude in a southwesterly direction when it apparently developed engine trouble and

Officials at Biggs Base would not reveal the name of the missing crawman.

Challenge To **Budget Lost**

LONDON (Reuters)-The gov ernment defeated an opposition challenge to its budget peoposals by 11 votes in the House of Com-

ons today. Its proposal to increase the tax on gasoline by 4½ pence (5 cents) a gallon to three shillings and six pence (52 cents) was carried by 300 votes to 289.

The government also defeated the opposition—304 to 289—on a vote on the proposed increase in entertainments tax on movie shows and certain sports events, including horse racing.

Amendments To Aid Fruit Farmers Hit By Frost

OTTAWA (CP) -- Amendments to the Farm Loans Improvement Act are under consideration, it was disclosed today by James Sinclair, parliamentary assi-to Finance Minister Abbott. assistant

Mr. Sinclair told the Commons that the finance and agriculture departments are considering mendments to permit British Columbia fruit growers to borrow money to uproot and replace trees damaged by frost.

The act now allows chartered banks to loan farmers money for new trees or for the breaking of new ground, Mr. Sinclair said Mr. Abbott felt it would be reasonable to extend the act to permit loans to fruit growers who wis to replace frost-damaged trees.

Jobbers Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tobacco obbers claimed today that manue acturers had boosted prices nore than new taxes warranted nd were pocketing an extra 30 ents per thousand communications and communication of the communication of t facturers had boosted prices more than new taxes warranted and were pocketing an extra 30 cents per thousand cigarets.
"At the same time they have

cut the profit margin of both jobber and retailer while telling the public their price increase would be shared by all of us, over there," he said. But the greatest difficulty is in the coaching. The Swiss outfits are coaching. The Swiss outfits are bers Association.

The new high-priced cigarets moving into Vancouver

coached mostly by Canadian boys but these fellows don't seem to understand the hockey they play in Europe, and, of the week all old stock will be course, there's the language sold out.

High Living Costs Benefit To City

of property to the city through non-payment of taxes, Mayor Percy George said Tuesday at a meeting of the Victoria Police

Commission.

His comment was prompted by a remark made by Const. J.
W. Barlow, police wage committee spokesman, who said he "hoped to see the time when living costs will level off and negotiations like this will not be as necessary."

"Rising costs are the bane of our existence," the mayor said, when she was British Merchant "Many of our citizens have fixed incomes, and it is resulting in considerable returns of property Leonard Berney—production disconsiderable returns of property to the city."

But the navy added there is "increasing evidence" the search concentrated in the

A brief flurry of excitement was caused this afternoon when a R.A.F. plane sighted a white-and yellow object on the sea down the Channel from Portsmouth but it turned out to be a false alarm.

Ships sent immediately to the spot in hopes it might be a marker buoy from the missing Affray reported back it was not a buoy and had no connection with the submarine.

RAIN BALKS SEARCH

Rain squalls hampered the hunt, now in its second day. Hopes raised by early-morning tappings from the bed of the sea were already fading as time-passed without sign of the sub's marking buoy or surfacing survivors.

The belief grew the 1,600-ton submarine-stuck on the bottom 200 feet down about 30 miles off the Isle of Wight—was canted on her side, preventing release of the buoy or escape of her men from the hatches.

Eapt. William O. Shelford, British naval expert from the submarine depot ship Forth at Malta, was being rushed by air to Britain today to help. At nearby Gosport, the home

of many of the submarine men, weeping women waited by their radios. Navy experts painted a grim picture of conditions inside the Affray if any of the 75 still lived

LITTLE AIR LEFT With oxygen supplies running out they would have to sit still, hardly talking. By 9 tonight their discomfort would be grave, though they could last out till tomorrow evening provided the submarine was undamaged and they were distributed in different watertight compartments.

watertight compartments. Out in the channel the navy mustering every modern scientific aid, worked desperately to ocate the lost sub.

They sought to plot weak supersonic signals heard earlier today after hours of ominous lence. The only previous signal from

the sub, heard at 12.50 a.m. B.S.7 today, had led the rescue fleet of 25 ships to the area. The rescuers signalled to the

enjombed crew to try an under-water escape,

The rescue boats fired down new depth-charge signals in an attempt to re-establish contact.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Church, Konstanty (9) and Roe and Campanella. AMERICAN LEAGUE



Finally Said Yes

Pat Purser has finally said "Yes!" She received hundreds of propos-als of marriage from sailors